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To James a
Cool young
dude What I enjoy
knowing even if it
were for a short time.

Love Mongie '78

P.S. a Very Good Grad
and Student Luck always
in whatever.

Love Patton

To James
a sweet, quiet
and nice young
man who did
have the pleasure
of knowing.
Shawn Hinson
Shortstop
'78 action

"Lipton"

To: James, a young
man who I've had the
pleasure of knowing throughout
this last school term, three
more years to go.

Good luck,
Love
Jennifer

To James
Best
Regards
a Fan
Love T.S. Hollywood *

To a
Very Good
Cadet Actor

To James
a very nice man who I had the pleasure
of knowing in English
I wish you all the best in your future
Stay intelligent & friendly as you are
Yours truly Friend
Harri
A.B.C. 77 A.ST.

To James.
a very nice young man.
who I will always love.
and talk to as well. James
it time to start all over
will like for me. Hope
you best of life - love Jean. Callie.

To James
Keep on majoring
P3X-2439
Cheryl
NP

To James
I wish you
much success in all
that you attempt
Mrs. Hayden

To. James
a very nice young man
and handsome and
i had the pleasure
of knowing
GOOd luck
James
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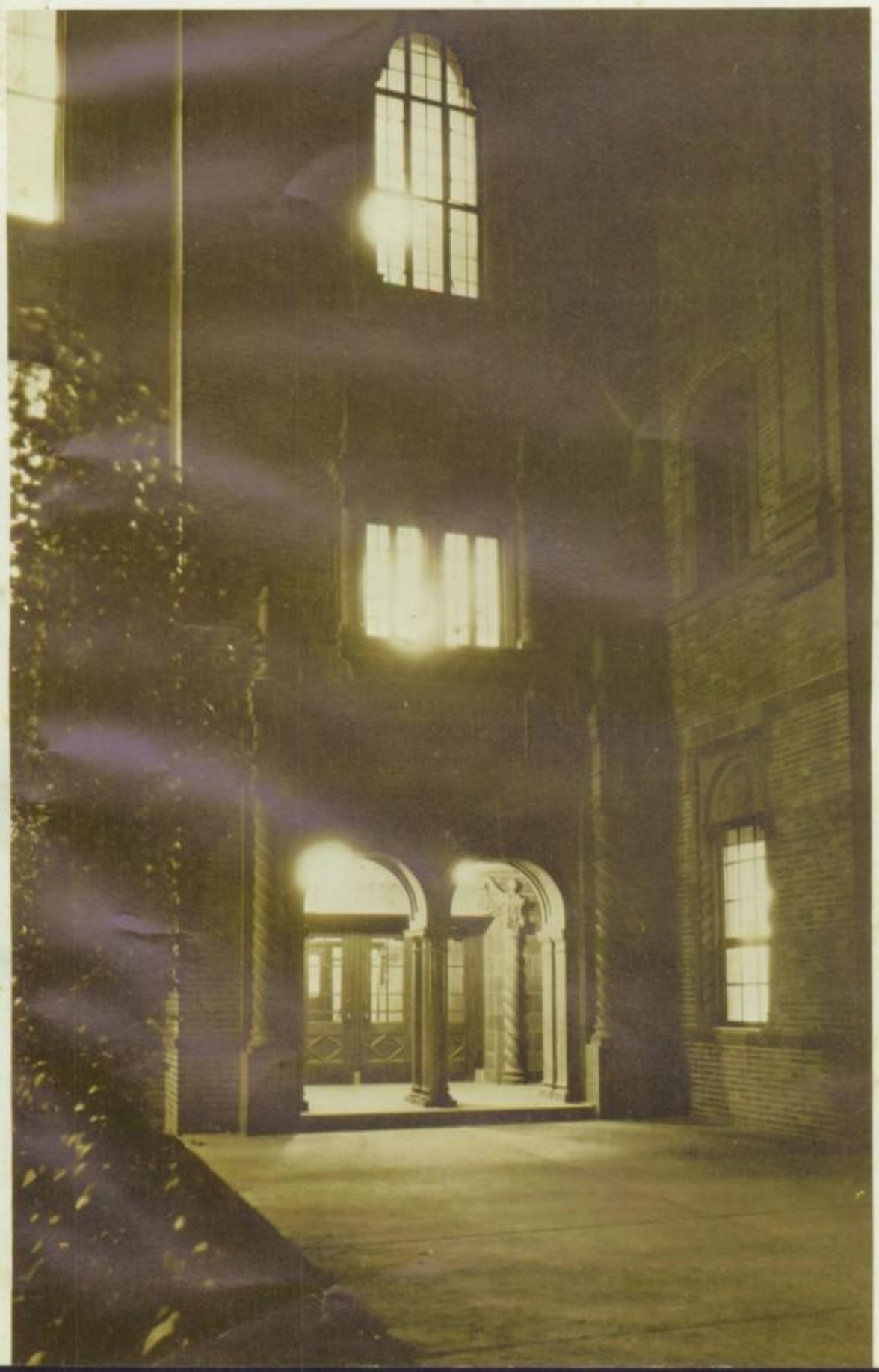

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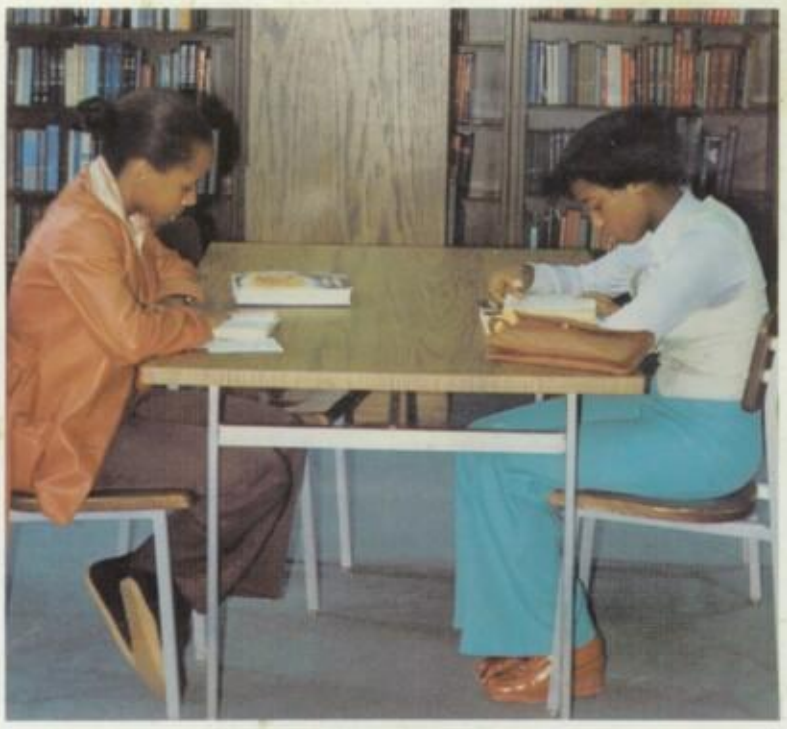
RIGHT: Andrea Matthews and Gail Williams make use of the library during a study period, while Dennis Tyler and Carolyn Winfrey chat at Carolyn's locker before class. BELOW: Crab apple blossoms announce spring; seniors attend an orientation meeting; Donald Moore leaves school with an armload of homework; and the most familiar scene of all is the gathering of students around the main entrance every morning.



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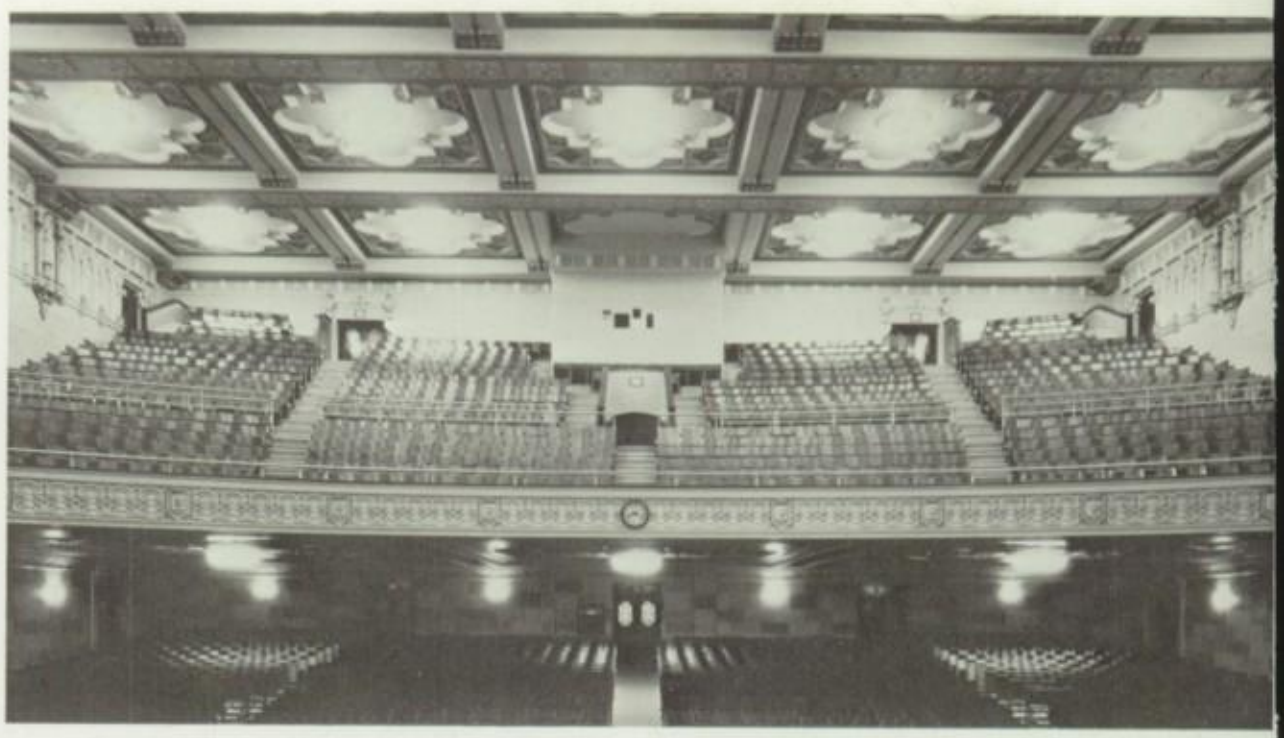
THE PLACE

When construction began on the new Delbert E. Roberts vocational wing in 1972, Cooley found itself thrown into the confusion of paint buckets, barricaded hallways, scaffolding, and plaster dust. Not since 1931, when the gymnasium and pool were completed, has the school known such chaos.

Today, six years later, the barricades are down, the dust has long since been swept away, and students are accustomed to the new, brightly lit science, music and vocational classrooms, the auto shop, and the lunchroom. The Science Library seems as though it has always been in what used to be Study Hall 202. The bookstore is taken for granted, but is anyone aware that it is located where the cafeteria kitchen used to be? Can anyone imagine that the foreign language classrooms are in the old machine shop, or that English rooms 110 and 113 are in the old lunchroom and biology lab?

The place has certainly changed!

All pictures on this page were taken about 1931. Cooley's beautiful auditorium opened April 4, 1930, after nearly two years of anxious anticipation on the part of Cooley students and staff. Today's students might find it interesting to note the clothing styles and hair styles that were popular about this time. Can you guess where the lunchroom was located before the new wing was opened in 1973? And does anyone remember the greenhouse attached to what used to be a science classroom on the south end of the building?



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THE PLACE

When Cooley High School opened, Hubbell was not paved, Calvin Coolidge was President of the United States, and a hamburger cost 5¢. The place was quite different then.

The school itself opened in three stages. In September, 1928, when classes began, the school consisted of only the front hall in the old building. In the spring of 1930, the long awaited auditorium was completed, along with the classrooms in the east-west corridors. The following year, the gymnasium, pool, and old music rooms on the third floor were opened, completing the original plan of the school.

To many, this article would not be complete without mention of "the Apple Man", (Mr. Hyman Fossaner) who sold apples for 5¢ in front of the school during the 1930's; or of the young men from Cooley who died in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam; or of Mr. Owen Emmons, principal from 1928 until 1961, who was unquestionably responsible for making Cooley into the best high school in Detroit.

RIGHT: Cooley's 11 take on Henry Ford, as Valerie Smith cheers them on. Spirits were not dampened by the rain that came down just before half-time. BELOW LEFT: A group of seniors "cheeze it" for the camera: Art Wilson, Richard Phillips, Delores Johnson, Katrina (Fish) Brooks, Carolyn Winfrey, Yarnell Johnson, Dennis Tyler, Yollander Walker, Curtis Williams. Seated, LeLisa Sanders, Karl Demonbruen, Kimberly Brooks, Jeann Turner. In the tree are Lydia Nance and Margaret Luchet. BELOW CENTER: The fans voice their spirit for the Big C.O. BELOW RIGHT: Keith Barnett shows his form at a Rouge Park cross country meet.

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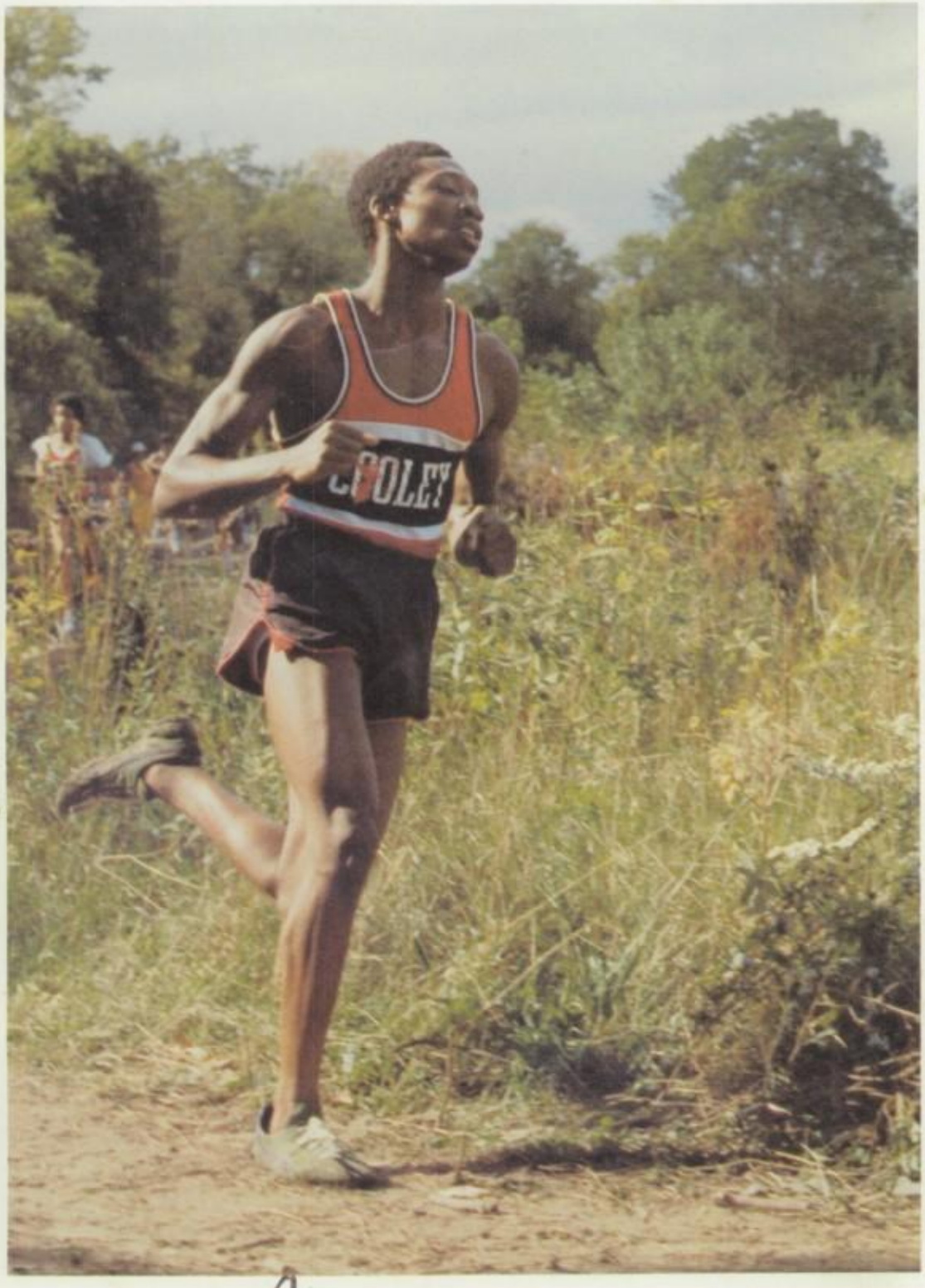

THE ACTION

As the times have changed, so have the people and their interests. The current roster of clubs at Cooley includes Close-up, which provides students with an inside look at the operations of government; the Pep Club, which promotes school spirit; Y-Teens, which develops sound moral character; and several others which will be covered in detail in "The Fun", beginning of page 38.

Sports, naturally, constitute the most obvious "action" around Cooley. The season results are reported in "The Sports". In recent years, interest in girls' athletics has grown — especially in basketball and in track, with three young ladies receiving all-city honors last year.

The new 55-minute class period has curtailed some extra-curricular activities, since students no longer have as much time for out-of-class activities.

TOP LEFT: Helen Clapp and Willard Tinney, 1929 seniors, were selected for the All City and All State Orchestra. TOP CENTER: Boxing was a popular sport at Cooley during the 1930's and 1940's. TOP RIGHT: How many present day students know that Cooley fielded an ice hockey team that played at the Olympia until 1937? This is the 1935 team. ABOVE: John Musto, 1938 quarterback. CENTER: Bill Ebinger, Ron Chorba, Jim Bain and others earn money for World Service, 1959. Betty Krone, Sarah Cirlin, and Margaret Ayers accept essay contest awards, 1932. RIGHT: 1946 Cheerleaders.

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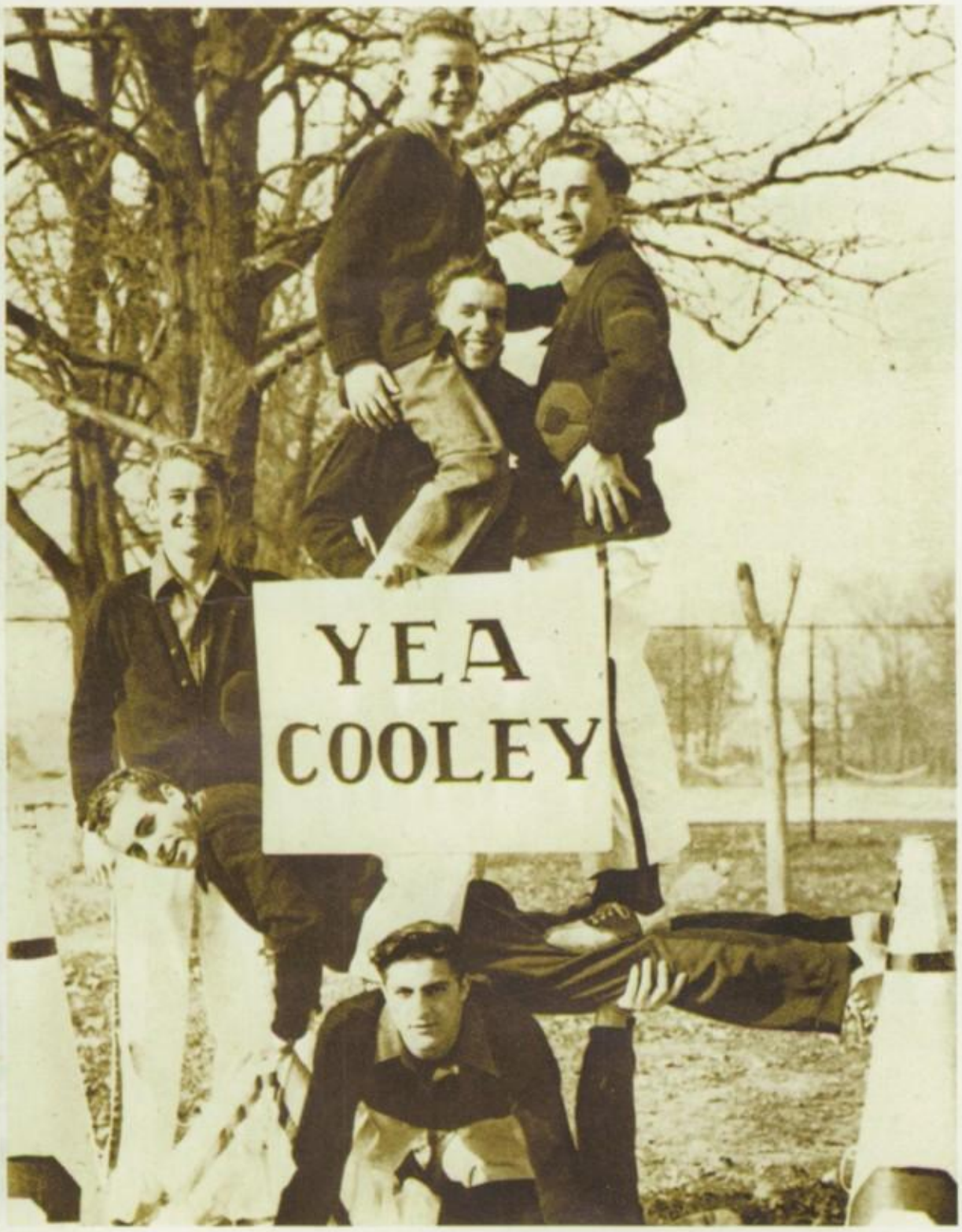


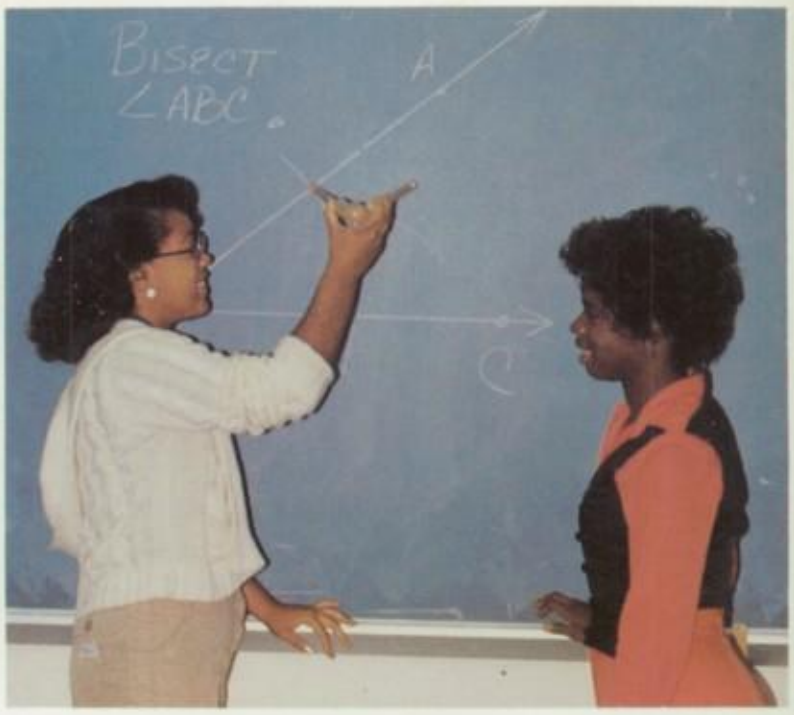
THE ACTION

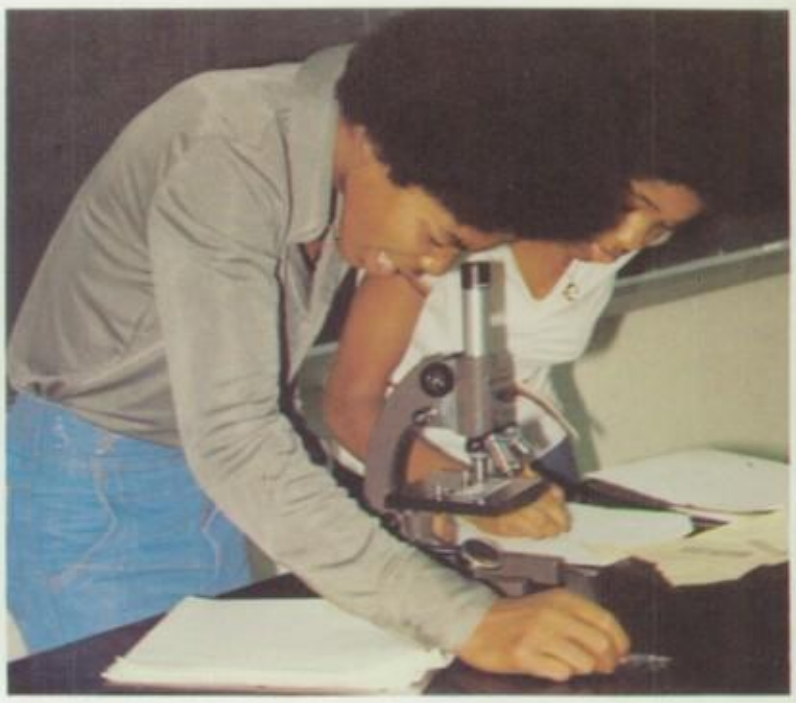
Clubs were forbidden at Cooley until the second semester, 1929, so that a policy could be set regarding scholarship restrictions and the number of clubs to which a student could belong. Once that policy was determined, however, Cooley students responded by forming clubs for everything from the Aeronautics to the Writer's Club, many of which are still in existence.

Other activities made traditions of the Annual Carnival, which drew as many as 3,000 people; 12B and 12A Days, when seniors had outings at local country clubs or parks; All Sports Night, which featured boxing, wrestling, fencing, and other athletic events in the gym; and the 12B and 12A Play.

In sports, Cooley can boast of many honors. The 1938 fencing team was called "possibly the best in the nation" by a fencing master. The cross country, track, baseball, football, golf and hockey teams held many titles; the trophies can be seen in the showcases near the main office.

Cooley can rightfully be proud of its "actions".





TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Hill, Paxton Bell, Gaylord Lucas, Char Phillips, and Dwight Brazzle work in Cooley's auto shop. Cecelia Young and Natalie Baptiste work out a geometry problem. Phyllis Mattison takes dictation. Glen Price, Darvis Tisdale, Christine Lowe, and Juanita Taylor increase their reading speed in the reading lab. ABOVE: Windale Tate, Dale Crawford, Regina Smith, and Keith Burns work out in instrumental music class. ABOVE RIGHT: Harold and Monica Bonhart perform an experiment in biology class. RIGHT: Duwanna Watkins helps children in the child care center. OPPOSITE: David Beavers and Steven Arthur work on projects in jewelry class.

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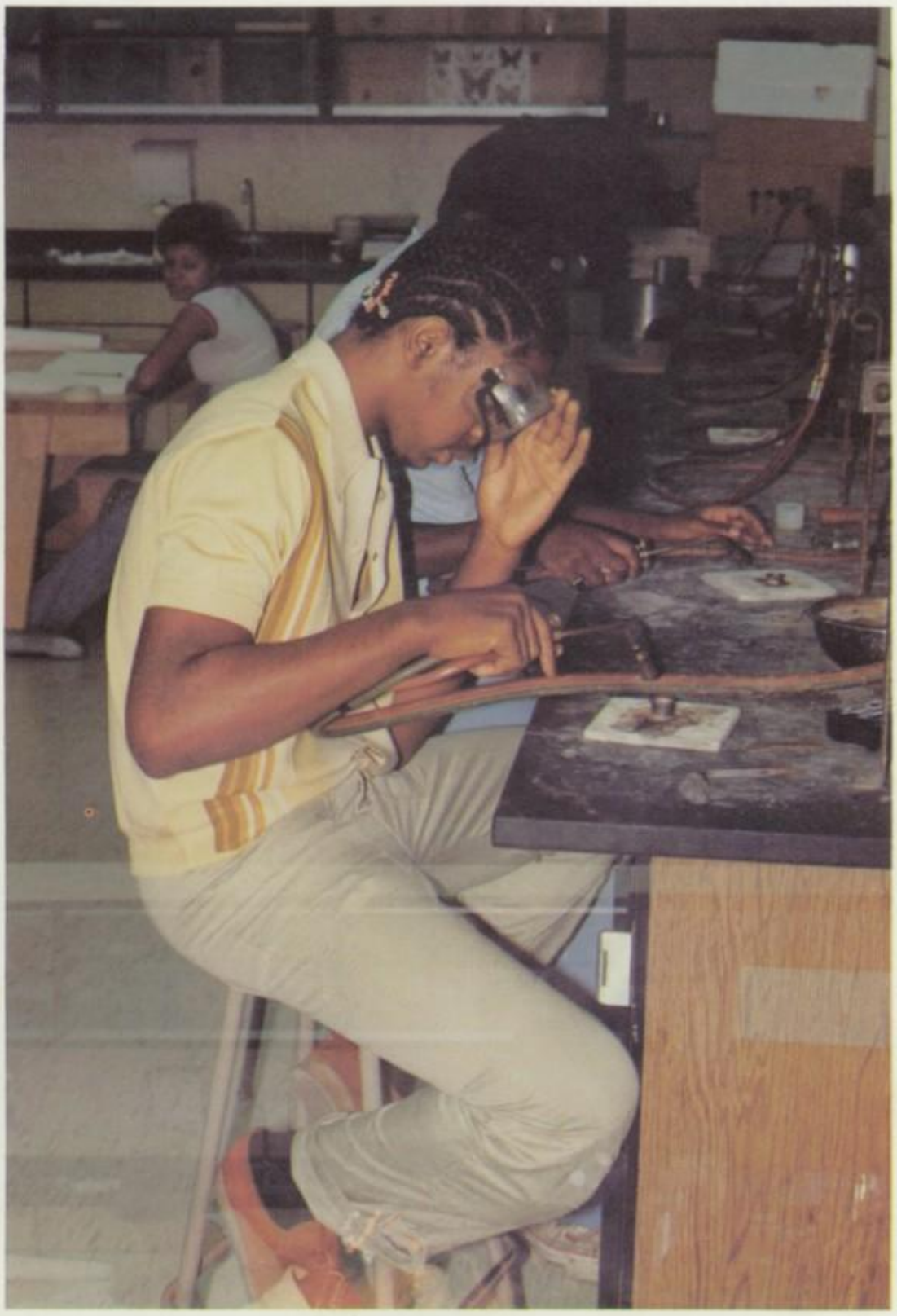

THE CLASSES

Cooley's curriculum covers a wide range of course offerings for both the college-bound and the career-bound student.

For the career student, the Vocational Department offers such classes as Auto Mechanics, Graphic Arts, and Commercial Foods; in science, a student can elect Medical Careers; and in the Business Department, Typing, Clerk Stenography, Office Machines, and Retailing are among the classes offered.

For the college-bound student, the English Department offers Honors English in grades nine through twelve. The Social Studies Department also offers honors classes. The Mathematics Department extends through Calculus. And, of course, Latin, Spanish, and French are offered.

For cultural enrichment, the Fine Arts Department offers a variety of classes in music, art, and crafts.

Other aspects of the curriculum will be covered in more detail in "The Studies", beginning on page 17.

RIGHT: Cooley's early night school classes stressed preparation for the world of work, although jobs were scarce during the Depression. Many graduates returned for post-graduate work. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Harvey Brand offers a demonstration to Rowell Huesmann, Mark Gorman, Bob Hunter, and Rodney Tollman (1959). BELOW CENTER: A typical study hall group. Notice that study halls were separated by sex. BELOW LEFT: Cooley's machine shop. Can you guess where it was located? BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Samuel Ascher (1943). OPPOSITE: From the 1946 Castellan.

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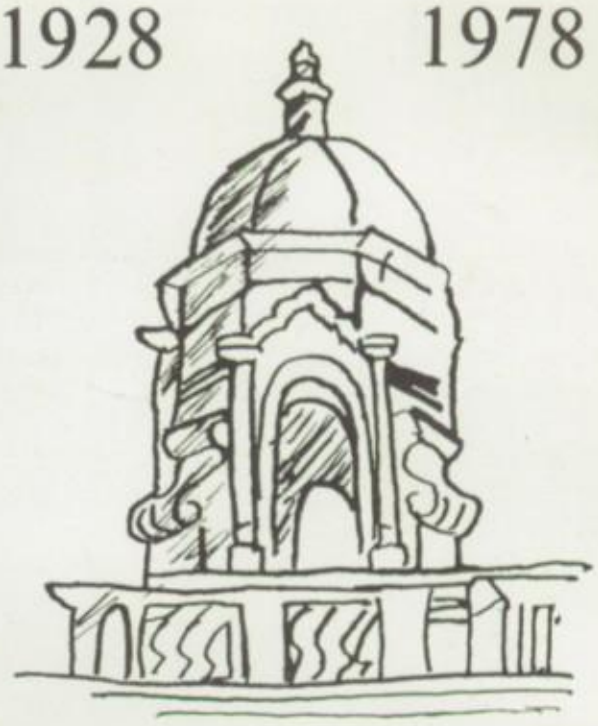

THE CLASSES

The early curriculum at Cooley was in many ways similar to what it is today, although the requirements differed. Students had to have 160 hours to graduate, including four years of English, one of history, one of science, one of math, and one of industrial or household arts. Included in these requirements, a student had to have a 40-hour subject, a 30-hour subject, and a 20-hour subject. Today's students might find the marking system to be of interest: a grade of "D" resulted from an average of 70% to 74%, and an "E" followed below 70%.

It is also interesting to note that Commercial Foods at Cooley had its beginning in Camp Cookery, offered in 1930; that correct posture was stressed in girls' gym classes; that ROTC began here in 1935; and that many graduates returned for post-graduate work in evening school, which, incidentally, boasted a full orchestra.

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THE CITY

In 1927, the year before Cooley opened, the first talking movie was released; Lindbergh flew solo to Paris and returned a hero; and, in Detroit, Henry Ford produced the Model A, which made the Model T obsolete. Prohibition was the law of the land, as the "roaring twenties" danced into the Great Depression of the 1930's. Detroit's population grew, as people drifted north in search of work; what they found were soup kitchens.

The war years of the 1940's brought still more people to Detroit, as jobs became plentiful. But this growth produced increasing tension and racial strife, which found its worst expression in the 1967 riot.

Today, happily, the city is growing again. Summer ethnic festivals and the nostalgic trolley draw Detroiters downtown, and the Renaissance Center expresses our hope for the future.

Black and white photos on this page courtesy of the Detroit Historical Museum. Color photos on this page, courtesy of Powell Studios.

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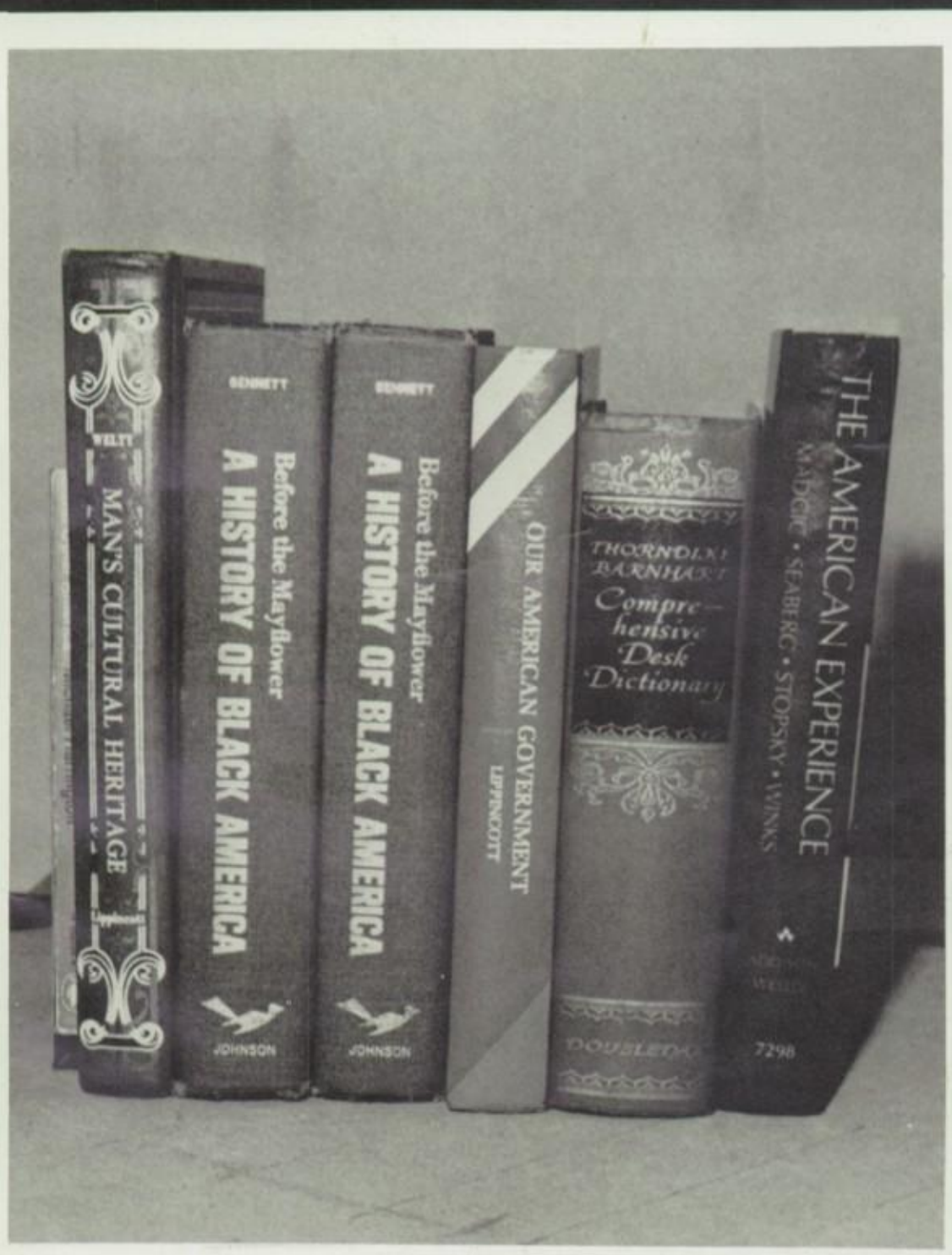
THE STUDIES

In 1978, Cooley's curriculum
continues
to expand to provide
a meaningful program of studies
for the college-bound,
the career-bound, and
the citizen of tomorrow.



Administration Copes With Uncertainty

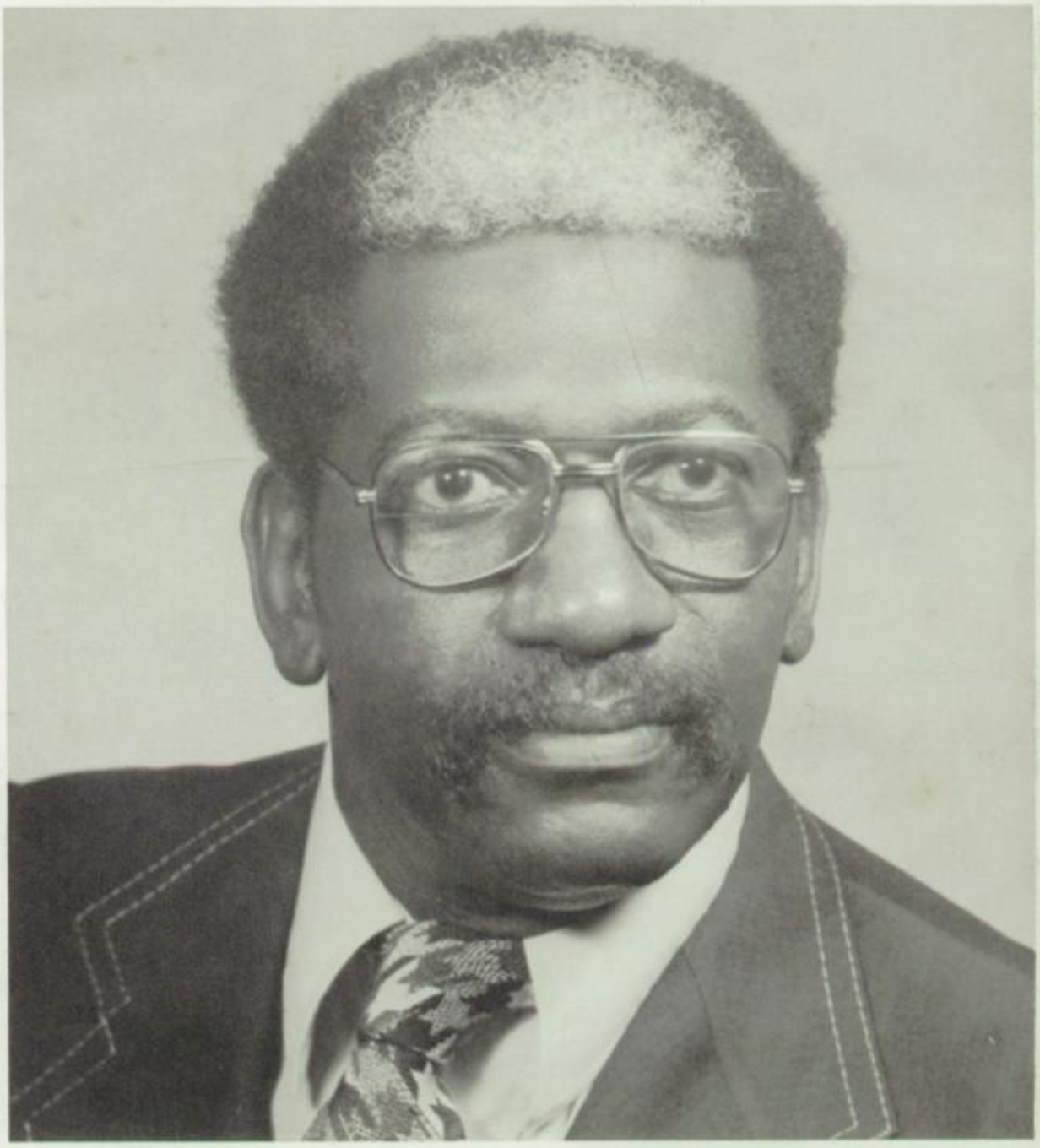
This school year began with many uncertainties which had to be dealt with by Dr. Jenkins and his assistants, Mrs. Curry, Mr. Salisbury, and Mr. DuPree.

To students, the most obvious problem was the new 55 minute class period. Since the new schedule eliminated two periods from the school day, students found themselves taking a maximum of five classes, which curtailed elective choices. To Dr. Jenkins, this meant scheduling the same number of students into fewer classes without losing teachers in the process.

Not so obvious was the doubt surrounding the outcome of the millage vote. Happily, the voters came through in favor of the tax, allowing our administration to proceed with established plans for the present curriculum, and to maintain the high quality of Cooley's education program.

David Salisbury, Assistant Principal

Jacob DuPree, Assistant Principal



Ocie Curry, Assistant Principal

Walter Jenkins, Principal

Robert Cunningham,
Activities Director.
Lydia Weeks
Department Head.

Arthur Burt
Vivian Collins

Levy Conerway
Edward Davis

William Doran
Marc Doubleday
Rosemary Evans
Lydia Marcrum
Robert Mitchell
Lorene Rever

Lydia Marcrum

College, Career Plans Stressed By Counselors

Besides arranging student's schedules, the counseling department conducts a variety of special programs and interviews designed to inform students and their parents of college and career opportunities. The success of the recent college and career nights is a credit to the department.

TOP: Glenda Bellovitch is one of three secretaries who relieve counselors of many hours of paperwork. LEFT: Contacting parents is one of Mrs. Evans' frequent duties.

Donald Riddering,
Department Head.

John Arbogast
Yetta Bodzin

Richard Cauthen
Rocco Gatti

Language Dept. Boasts Large Enrollment

The Foreign Language Department seems to grow every year. At present, approximately 1,000 students are enrolled in the program, taking either French, Spanish, or Latin. To accommodate the growing number of students interested in languages, three new teachers were added to the department this year; John Arbogast and Richard Cauthen are new to Cooley, and Eural St. Charming Jones returned to the department.

TOP: Beryl Carter translates from Latin to English. RIGHT: Mrs. Bodzin stresses correct pronunciation in French class. Rear, Delores Smith, Wayne Milton, Andrea Simmons. Front, Sharon Crumley, Sheila Jackson, Angela Deering. OPPOSITE PAGE; TOP: Denise Mays, Raymond Burton, Angela McMillan in Latin. BOTTOM: Mrs. Bodzin assists Andresha Simmons.

Dave mars sister

Elizabeth Hogue
Maureen Schouman

E. St.Charming Jones
LIBRARIANS:
Leonard Baruch

Mattie Johnson
~~Gloria Waipa~~ Library teacher

Winifred Cooley,
Special Education.
Joy Hopson,
Learning Disabilities

Josephine Belford

Jeanette Bonfiglio

Edith DeMeyere

Kenneth Eichhorn

Donna Fernandez

Linda Gerard

Harriet Goldstein

Kim Gray

Patricia Holmes

9 Grade english → Lynne Konstant

JoAnne Krajewski

Florence Lipton

ABOVE: Toni Shaffer and Cynthia Taylor act out a scene in Mrs. K's drama class.

Literature And Language Skills Suit Everyone's Needs

The English program at Cooley has been modified in recent years to provide for every student's individual needs. Honors classes are offered in grades 9 through 12, the reading program accommodates those who need basic skills, and an extensive elective program provides interest and variety.

LEFT: Diane Holliday and Tina Carlisle in Ms. Rankin's Media class. BELOW: Mamie Humphrey, English Department Head.

Mary Patterson
Linda Rankin
Donald Rowland

Sandra Taylor
Norma West
Margaret Wilkes

NOT PICTURED:
Mary Cooney
Jon Hall (See p.26)
Bettye Hayden
Denton Johnson
Cheryl Lewis
Jean McAlpine
Shirley Schreidell

Pearl Forst,
Department Head.
Bernestine Bailey
Marian Bell

Bertha Bennish
Curlene Collins
Willie Mae Crowell

Marjorie Ewing
Faye Glosser
Carolyn Huff

TOP: Satonya Bonney concentrates on timing in typing class. RIGHT: Mrs. Huff teaches important shorthand techniques. OPPOSITE PAGE; TOP LEFT: Deborah McAdoo responds to Mrs. Huff's instructions. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Lawicki teaches Kimberly Neery some helpful hints for accounting. BELOW: Michelle Roberts, Beverly Randle, and Paula Caldwell.

Business Curriculum Follows Changes In Modern Society

When Cooley opened in 1928, the Business Department offered bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and commercial law, which prepared the student (usually female) very well for a world where men controlled the businesses, and women worked for them. Today, with the advent of the computer, affirmative action, and interest in the Equal Rights Amendment, this program would be inadequate. As a result, the department now offers such classes as Data Processing, Careers, Distributive Education, and an extensive co-op work program, in addition to typing, law, shorthand, and bookkeeping. As the times have changed, so has the business curriculum; and today's student, as well as yesterday's is well prepared for the world of business.

NOT PICTURED:
Evelyn Coleman
Marie Dunn
Joyce Murray

Barbara Humphrey
Edna Lawicki
Joann Nicholson
Dorothy Oglesby
Elaine Wilmore

Study The Past To Preserve The Future

The Social Studies Department tries to impress upon the student the need to avoid the mistakes of the past. Since Cooley was built in 1928, every decade has shown our folly: the 1930's brought us the Great Depression; the 1950's carried us into Korea and the Cold War; the 1960's and early 1970's drew us into Vietnam, social upheaval, and Watergate; and today we live in a world of diminishing natural resources, energy shortages, and nuclear threats. Will we learn from our past? History says we must!

NOT PICTURED:
Mary Malloy

Harold Skinner,
Department Head.
Ella Ray Coleman
John Elliott
Paul Gray
Jon Hall

Robert Hodge
Jessie Hubbard
Monroe Lane
Joseph Madonna
Robert Melamed

Mordko Nachtajler
Tom Tomas
Douglas Wilkins
John Zachary
Regina Zoratti

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Lane's Government class. ABOVE: Steven Howard, Clifford Calvert, Roderick Caldwell, and Lolita Isaac in World History. LEFT: Mr. Elliott's Economics class.

John McDaid,
Department Head.
Charles Baier

Richard Bednarz
Ulysses Burney

Track Coach— Christopher Givens
Joseph Gruca

J.V. Football Coach → William Marrs
Jeanine Martaine

Math Adds Five Subtracts Two

It seems that the Mathematics Department came out ahead after several changes in personnel. Gone this year are Jeannine Dawson, and Margery Gudes; but added to the department are Richard Bednarz, Michael Strizich, Linda Brummitt, Susan Mikolajczak, and Samuel Eigel.

FAR LEFT: Mr. Baier's Pre-Calculus class. LEFT: Mrs. Saka helps a student with an algebra problem. CENTER, BELOW: Mr. Marrs can usually be found working closely with his students: Valerie Wade, Denise Wilson, Carolyn Myles, Reginald Johnson.

William Phillips
Charles Rever

Mary Saka
Bennie Seaton

Michael Strizich
Frieda Sumpter

Concetta Vigliotti
NOT PICTURED:
L. Brummitt
S. Mikolajczak
S. Eigel

Robert Sellers,
Department Head.
Gladys Brown
Susan Caumartin
David Chatlin
Paul Dallmann

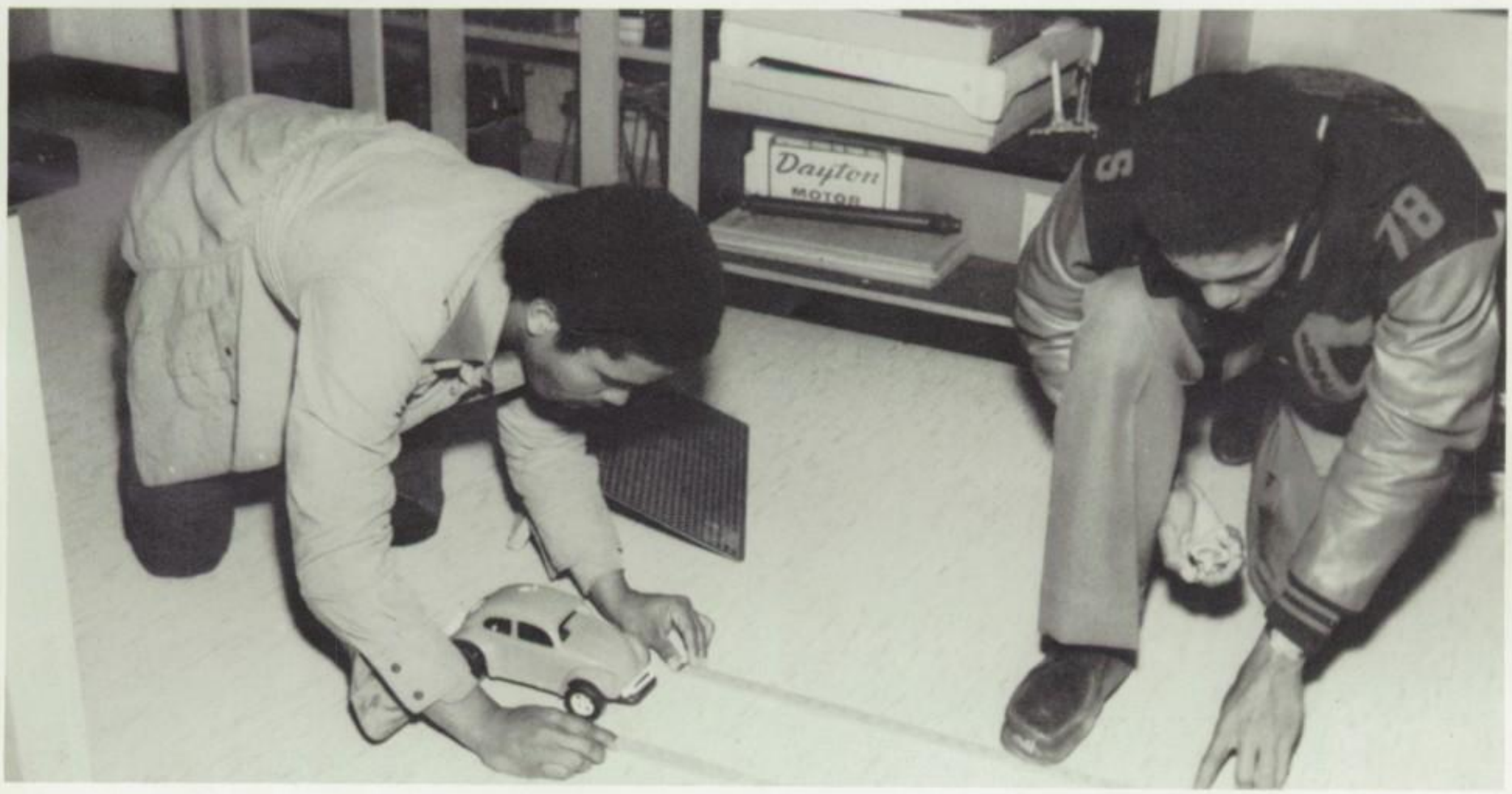
Ronald Duncan
Cornelius Hunter
Mary Jones
Bennie Lattimer
Theresa Nwokedi

James Roberts
Dana Robinson
Walter Stellberger
Brenda Wallace
NOT PICTURED:
Robert Cunningham (See p.19)
T. Brown

BICP And ISIS Programs Gain In Popularity

Each semester, more students become interested in the ISIS and BICP programs offered in Science. Now in its fourth year, ISIS allows the student to choose from a number of science topics, to study at his own pace, and to be examined on the material when he feels he has mastered it. The BICP program (Biomedical Interdisciplinary Project) prepares students to enter the health careers fields. In this program, the students remain together for their mathematics, social studies, and science classes, which all concentrate upon their particular relationship to health careers.

FAR LEFT: Ivy Walls takes the necessary precautions when pouring acid. CENTER: Mrs. Brown, Elbert Stokes, and Steven Boges observe as Jackie Hodge and Jackie Freeman weigh and record the results of a chemistry experiment. LEFT: Reginald Turner and Clifford Samuels work on an experiment in Mr. Roberts' class. BELOW: Kenneth Dumas and Karl Demonbruen work out a problem in Mr. Cunningham's physics class.



Job Training Key To Instruction

Cooley High School is fortunate to have one of the largest vocational departments in the city. The variety of course offerings has transformed the focus of instruction to technical training designed to prepare students for the world of work. The department offers one of the three Child Care/Nursery School programs in the city; one of two Interior Design/Home Furnishing programs; one of a limited number of Graphic Arts programs. Auto Mechanics, Drafting, Clothing, Electronics, and Commercial Foods are also offered. In every course, students receive some career orientation which enables them to gain a job later.

RIGHT: Mrs. Scott helps Kevin Jackson operate a press in Graphic Arts. BELOW LEFT: Gwendolyn Cole, Stephanie Chenet, and Peggy Marks prepare their materials on the sewing machines. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Huggins demonstrates structural soundness to George Long, Quinard McCrary, Robert Watt, and Dextar Crawford in Architectural Drafting.

Arthur Walker,
Department Head.
Birdie Allen

Ural Hill 10 grade Auto Teacher
John Huggins

Warren Krick
Sally McKenzie

Grace Moorman
William Page

Marie Scott
Benjamin Trice

Vivian Turner
Kenneth Wysocki

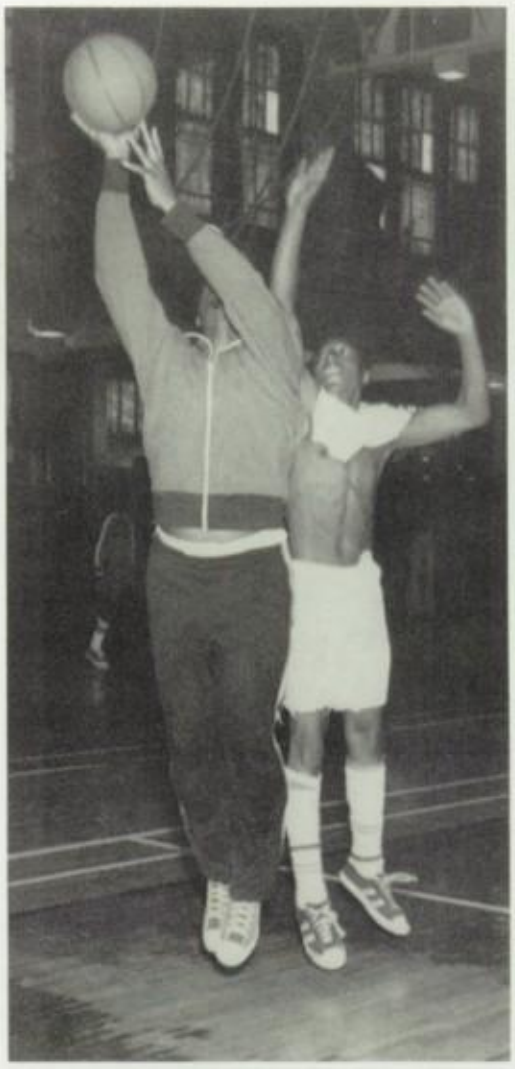
Minnie Yancy
NOT PICTURED:
Melvin France

ABOVE: Gerald Brown works on a drafting assignment.
LEFT: Yolanda Kendricks adds ingredients to the mixer in Commercial Foods Class.

Co-ed Classes Offered In Phys. Ed.

Recognizing the growing independence of women, the Physical Education Department recently rolled back the partition in the gym to make room for co-ed classes. The women may now compete with the men in regular gym classes. Today, the gym. Tomorrow, the pool?

RIGHT: James Hughes eludes Derrick Thomas' block. FAR RIGHT: Darryl McClung is set for competition. Behind, David Silva and Herman Bernard. BELOW: Diane Bateman and Andra Perry try to rebound LaSonyia Bell's shot. Rear, Debra Cuyler.



Basketball Coach → Randy Ziegler,
Department head.
Martin Astourian

Freddie Bradford
Eunice Dykes

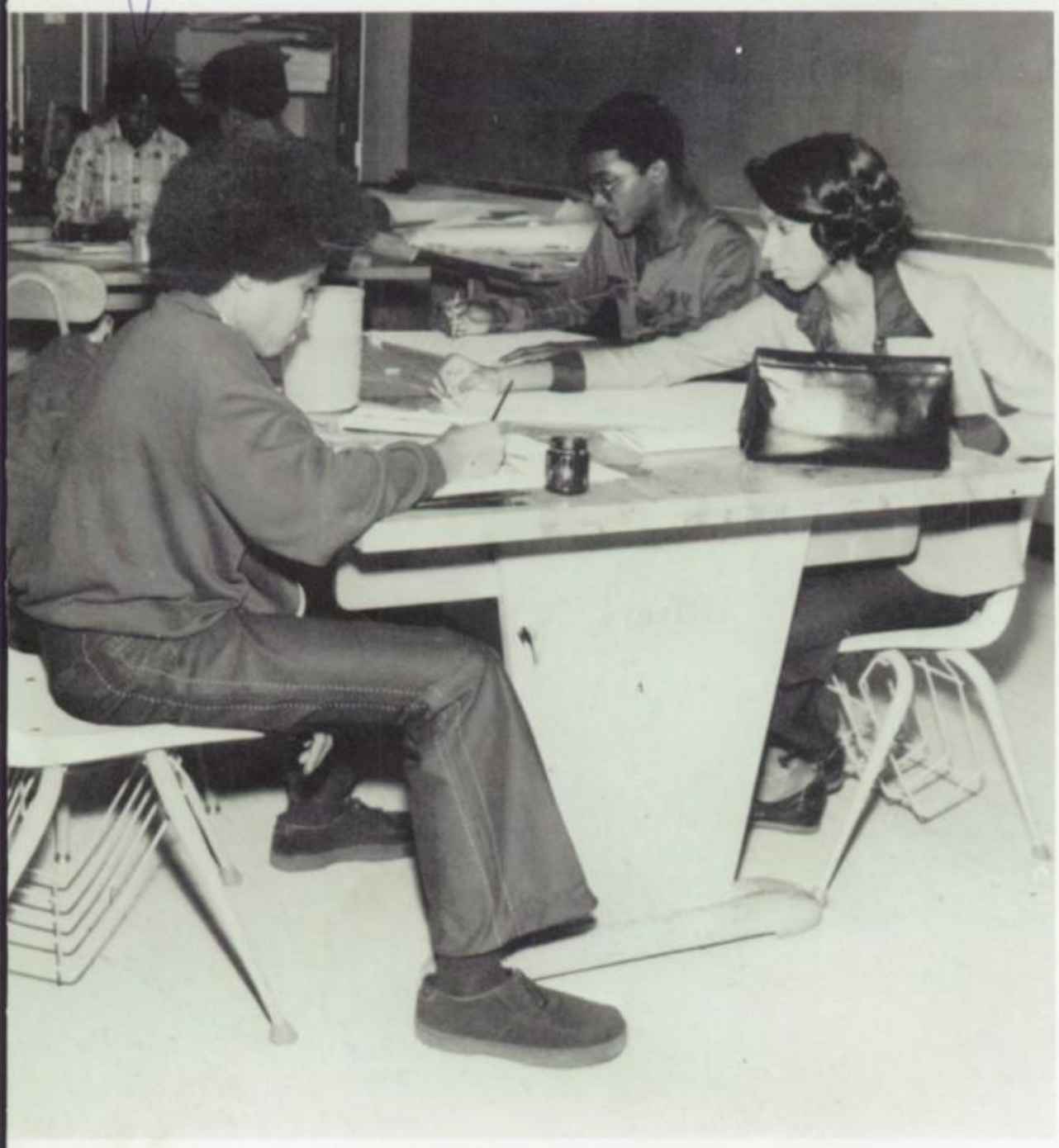
R.O.T.C — Msg. George Fotias
SFC Joseph Patterson

Ernest Thomas
V. Football Coach →

Andreal Carter,
Department Head
Jacqueline Allen
Thomas Boyle

Thelma Oglesby
Vivian Scott
Donna Sharp

Mahey Trupiano
Richard Yorke
Dan Mackey,
School Technician.



New Schedule Restricts Fine Arts Dept.

With the introduction of the 55 minute class period last September, many students found that they were unable to take the number of elective courses in Fine Arts. As a result, the department lost three teachers, and the art and music programs were seriously affected. Nevertheless, Mr. Carter and his reduced staff of teachers continue to do an admirable job in providing a very necessary outlet for the creative student.

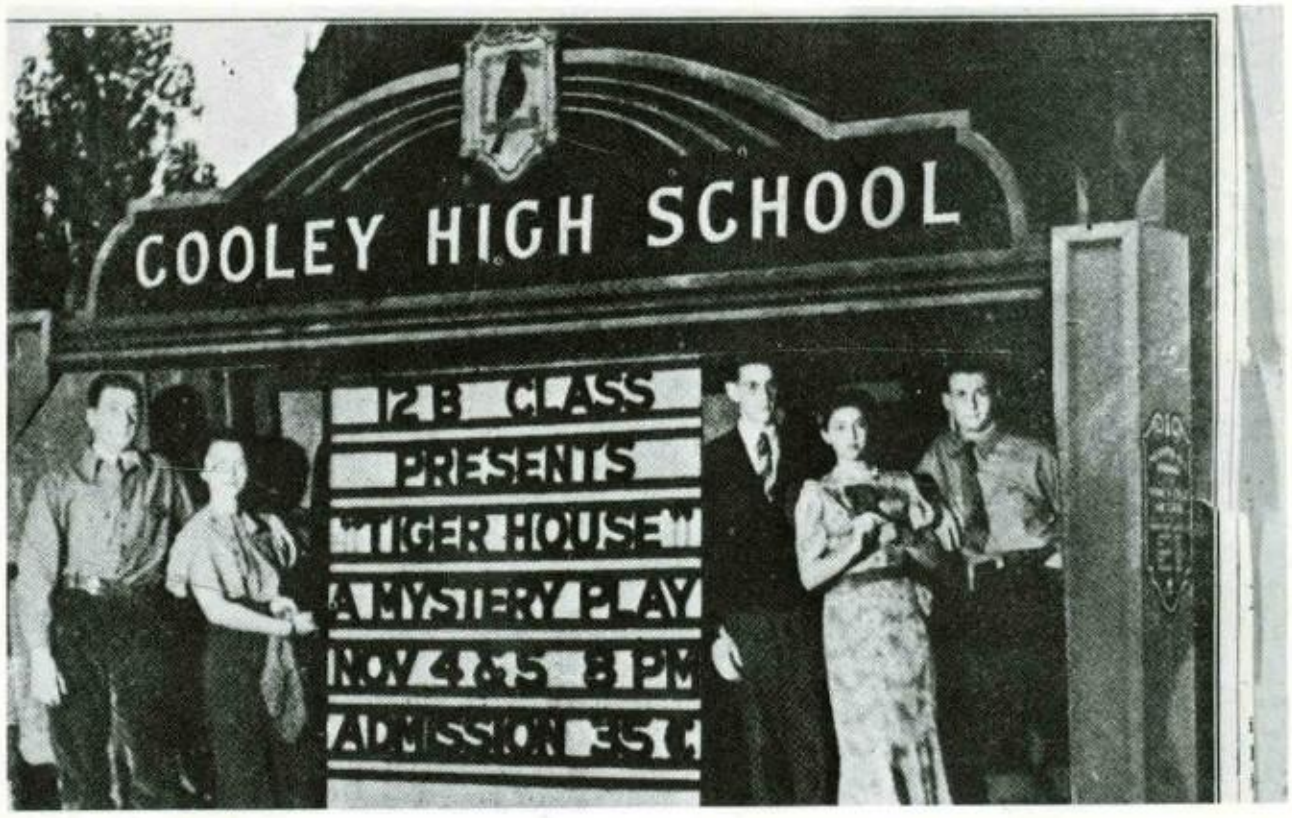
TOP: Vanessa Cheatham forms a pottery bowl. LEFT: Mark Patrick, Gerard Pittman, and Monique Brewer in Drawing and Painting.

SECURITY STAFF (right): Ermine McWilliams, Heywood Rawley, Aubrey Prince, Josie Thompson, William Clemons, Claudette Price, Cora Goodner, Billy Adams. NOT PICTURED: Grady Phillips. BOOKSTORE (below) Christine Washington, Carolyn Bell. OFFICE SECRETARIES (below right): Center; Marian Score, Joann Barnes. Outside; Lillie Williams, Glenna Bellovich, Hedy Kowalski, Lillian Ozga, Margaret Longest, Gay Moroz, Joyce McCarthy, Shirley Montgomery.

CUSTODIAL STAFF (Top left). TOP RIGHT: Mr. Wilson Wheeler, head custodian. CAFETERIA STAFF (above): Front; Louise Tolin, Theodore Charles, Dorothy Emery (asst. manager), Evie Greer, Lillie Warren, Myrtle Taylor, Barbara Nelson (manager). Back: Pearline Batiste, Lovie Kendrick, Katherine Ashby, Loucie Hardy, Earnestine Stewart, Katherine Aikens. Not Pictured: Rosalie Jamison, Helen Sadler, Timothy Lee, John Nixon, Lamont Young.

Special Services Keep School Operating .

Everyone knows that teachers, principals, and assistant principals are necessary to run a school; but without secretaries, bookkeepers, security people, custodians, cooks, and engineers, the school would have to close. Thanks to the people who perform these special services, students do not have to sit through seventh period listening to their stomachs; they do not have to wade through piles of waste paper to get into a classroom; they can expect their grades to be recorded properly, their classrooms to be warm in winter, and their ID cards to be checked as they enter the building.



The 1937 12B class play. Lead roles were played by Don Blickwede, Patricia Borgman, Jack Allen, Jane Buck, and Don Whitney.

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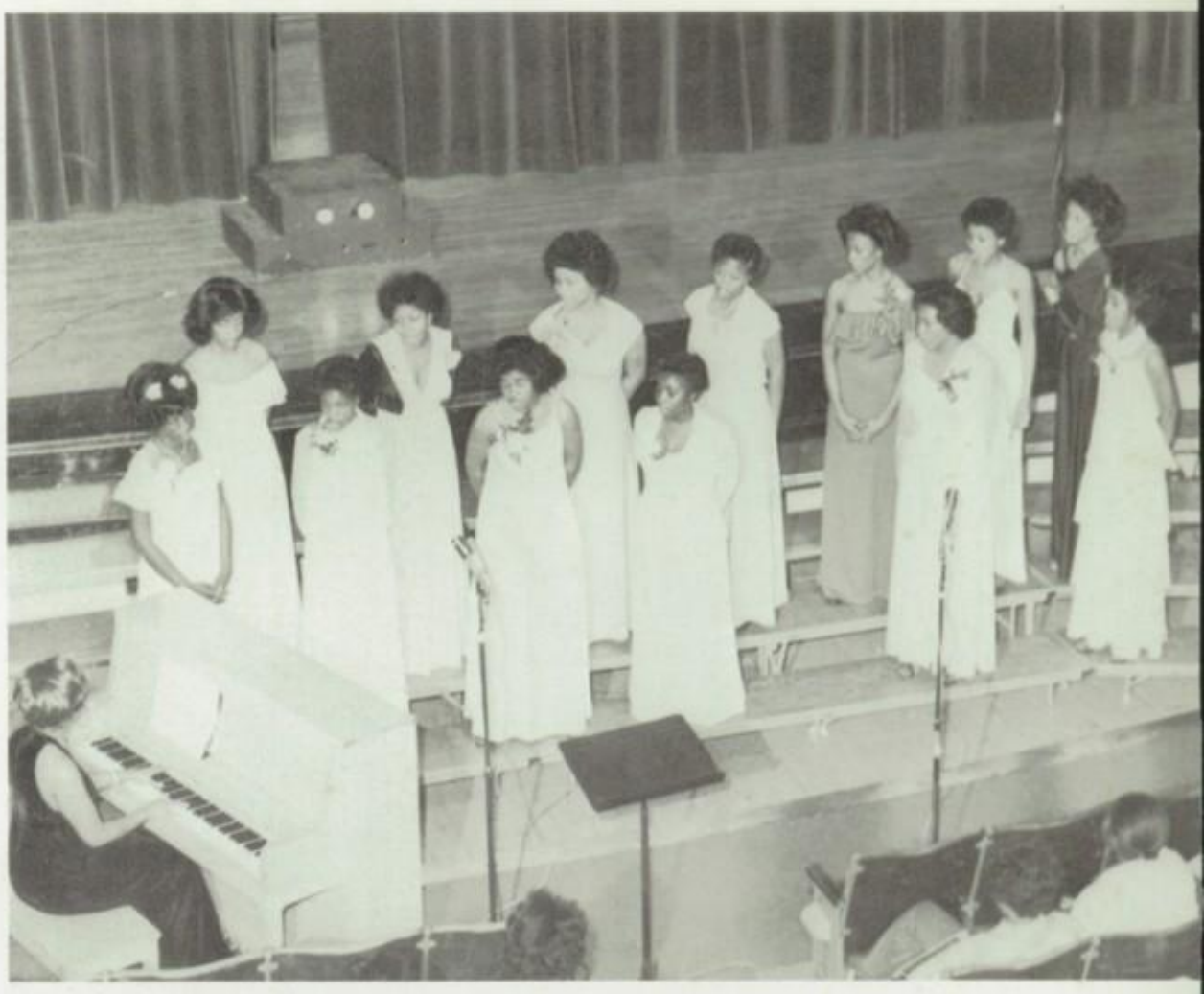
THE FUN

Extra Curricular activities have been an important part of student life at Cooley for 50 years.

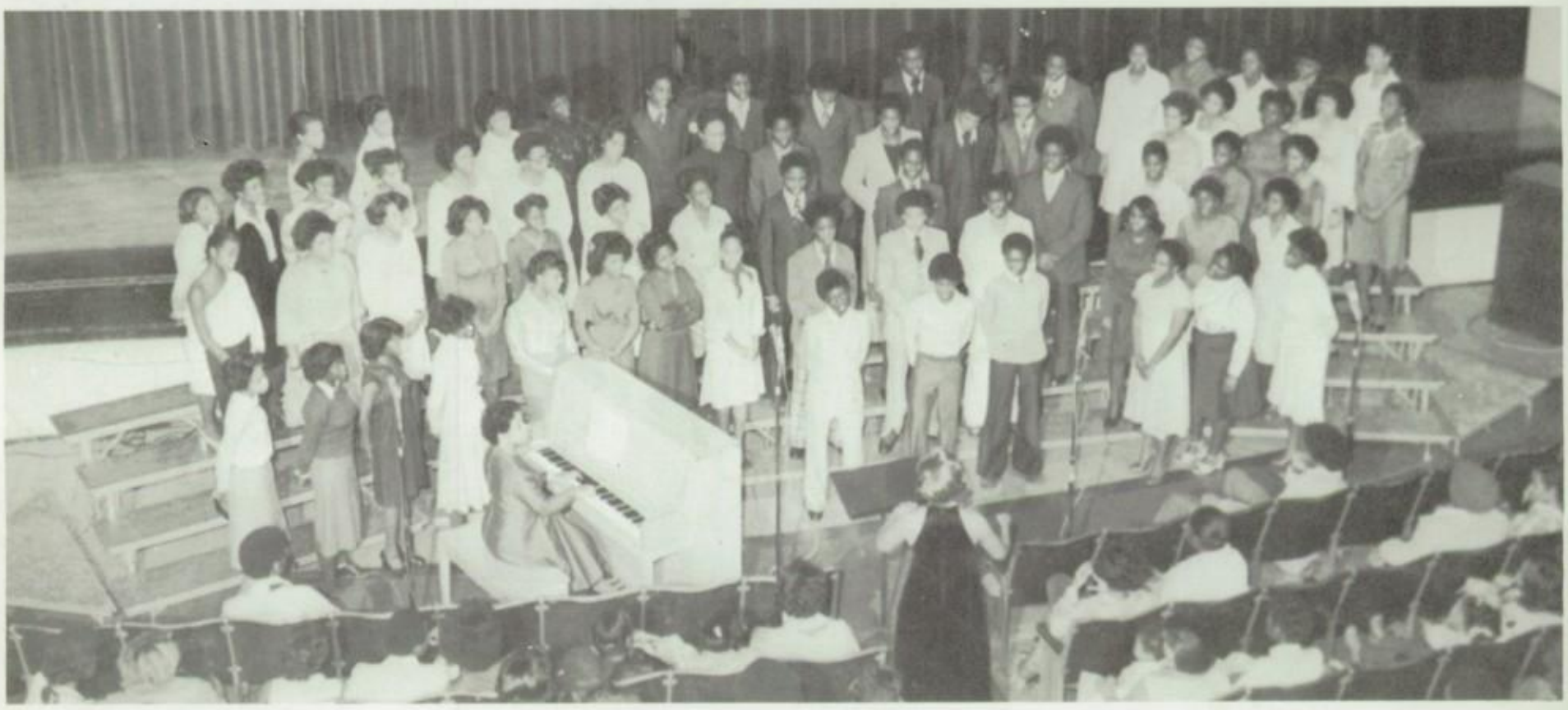
Although many activities and organizations have faded into oblivion, others have arisen to take their place.

Music Students Continue 50 Year Tradition

Cooley has always been known for its musical excellence. Since 1928, Cooley graduates have gone on to join the renowned orchestras and bands of the nation; and many of the talented people on these pages will no doubt continue that tradition.

VOCALETTES (Right): FRONT ROW: Deborah Ballinger, Monica Bonhart, Tracy Matthews, Jacqueline Blandford, Deborah Lockett, Dianna Welch. SECOND ROW: Donna White, Andrea Chambers, Euphonia Jackson, Sheila Jackson, Sandee White, Marsha Williams, Phyllis Jones. Jacqueline Allen, Director-Accompanist.

FINALE CHORUS: FRONT ROW: Janie Dillard, Elizabeth Hudson, Linda Williams, Linda Purifoy, Valerie Wade, Sherrylyn Pryor, Shelia Griffin, Monica Bonhart, Jackie Blandford, Raymond Bates, Roderick Boyce, Vince Hicks, Calvin Thompson, Larry Offord, Kevin Johnson, Karl Demonbruen, Thomas Day, Terrance Thomas, Dianna Welch, Deborah Lockett, Marsha Williams. SECOND ROW: Andrea Morris, Tuesday Wilson, Theresa Lately, Linda Clark, Tracy Matthews, Valerie Brown, Duwanna Watkins, James McCloud, Dion Horton, Alturo Shelton, Victor Collins, Darryl John, Clyde Evans, Greg Banks, Terry Yopp, Dennis Tyler, Hezekiah Williams, Alicia Ellis, Dianna Welch, Sandee White. THIRD ROW: April Barnes, Donna White, Deborah Ballinger, Tracy Blakely, Irene Caldwell, Ronna Giles, Andrea Chambers, Raynine Christian, Kevin Smith, Presley Hambrick, Tyrone Tinsley, Maxwell White, Jeffrey Ayers, Robert Adams, Edward Prowell, Darren Jackson, Anthony Brice, Twana Chatman, Vanessa Lloyd, Belinda Briggs. Andrew Carter, Director. Vivian Scott, Pianist.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE (above): FRONT ROW: Donna White, Deborah Ballinger, Monica Bonhart, Jacqueline Blandford, Marsha Williams, Deborah Lockett, Dianna Welch. SECOND ROW: Andrea Chambers, Euphonia Jackson, Sandee White, Phyllis Jones, Sheila Jackson. THIRD ROW: Alturo Shelton, Dion Horton, Larry Offord, Clyde Evans, Darryl John. FOURTH ROW: Kevin Johnson, Karl Demonbruen, Terrance Thomas, Darren Jackson, Hezekiah Williams. Jacqueline Allen, Director. Mahey Trupiano, Pianist. ESCORTS (left): FRONT ROW: Alturo Shelton, Dion Horton, Clyde Evans, Larry Offord. SECOND ROW: Kevin Johnson, Karl Demonbruen, Terrance Thomas, Hezekiah Williams, Darren Jackson. Mahey Trupiano, pianist. Darryl John, Soloist.



CONCERT BAND (top): FRONT ROW: Dewayne Calloway, Thomas Brown, Debra Irving, Kimberly Church, Karen Ennis, Bernadette Walker, Linnell Cheatham, Karen Brom, Wanda Davis, Sheldon Myers, David Berry. SECOND ROW: Steve Syrkett, Mr. Edward Parrine, Verdell Strong, Lamont Linton, Anthony Hines, Frederick Robertson, Ronald Collins, Elliott Pickens. Mr. Richard Yorke, Director

JUNIOR MIXED CHORUS (above): FRONT ROW: Regina Noble, Tonya McRaft, Colleen Essex, Rogers Bell, David Ridgell, Vincent Rendon, Sheryce Howard, Eunice Palmer. SECOND ROW: Tonya Blue, Alicia Black, unknown, Karen Cobb, Darryl Willis, Roy Brown, Roderick Rhodes, Lisa Stewart, Yolanda Lowery, Thomasine King. THIRD ROW: Lauritha Jones, Diana Parker, Tamika Washington, Deritha Weaver, Crystal Smith, Regina Green, James Harris, Ronald Reeves, Jerome Fisher, Jean Trice, Karen Wingo, Sherry Underwood. FOURTH ROW: Annette Love, unknown, Connie Harton, Karen Myricks, Michael Goodwin, Rayfield Williams, Kem Brady, Gerald Thomas, Robert Duesette, Donna Spiller, Samuel Snyder, Tennye Harrison. FIFTH ROW: Valerie Chambers, Debra Ann Davis, Ultame Green, Timothy Johnson, Keith McCoy, Reggie Smith, James Harvey, Kevin Jackson, Ronald Powers, Donna Mellon, Joanna Jemison, Shirlona Johnson.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE (left): Robert McDonald, Belinda Briggs, Karen Weaver, Glenn Hayes, Kevin Johnson, Charles Webster, Geoffrey Davis. CONCERT CHOIR (below): FRONT ROW: Donna White, Tuesday Wilson, Monica Stuckey, Deborah Ballinger, Andrea Chambers, Darryl John. SECOND ROW: Monica Bonhart, Jacqueline Blandford, Linda Williams, Shelia Griffin, Sherry Pryor, Raymond Bates, Roderick Boyce, Viner Hicks, Calvin Thompson, Larry Offord, Kevin Johnson, Karl Demonbruen, Thomas Day. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Hudson, Linda Purifoy, Tracy Matthews, Alicia Ellis, Valerie Wade, James McCloud, Dion Horton, Alturo Shelton, Victor Collins, Clyde Evans, Greg Banks, Terry Yopp, Dennis Tyler. FOURTH ROW: Janie Dillard, Theresa Lately, Linda Clark, Valerie Brown, Duwanna Watkins, Kevin Smith, Presley Hambrick, Tyrone Tinsley, Morrell White, Jeffrey Ayers, Robert Adams, Edward Prowell, Anthony Brice, FIFTH ROW: April Barnes, Tracy Blakely, Ronna Giles, Irene Caldwell.

Castellan Digs Into Cooley's Past

Using old yearbooks, school newspapers and other sources, the Castellan staff wandered back through three wars, a depression, and five decades of the most dramatic changes in history to try to put together a picture of Cooley High School in its 50th year. The job was not easy, nor is the history as complete as it might have been; but as our last deadline approaches, we must end our task, wondering what the next 50 years will bring.

TOP: Kirk Gardner works out a layout for the senior section. ABOVE: James Coleman brings the index up to date. RIGHT: Michelle Robertson checks the "ladder" to see where the Pep Club can fit into the yearbook. FAR RIGHT: Jeffrey Nelson lays out a division page

ABOVE, ON FLOOR: John Greenwood, Alfred Kittrell. SEATED: Jeffrey Nelson, Michelle Robertson, Carmaleta McKinnis, Katrina Brooks, Lydia Nance, Stephanie Hill. STANDING: Mr. Donald Rowland (advisor), Jeffrey Hatcher, Lenora Brown, Marguerite Gardner, Alicia Ellis, Melinda Pettway, Kirk Gardner. NOT PICTURED: Charmaine Powell, Florence Alesna, Lawrence Allie, Barry Hall, Cynthia Johnson, James Coleman, Tommie Allen.

LEFT: Tommie Allen puts the finishing touches on one of his advertising campaign posters.

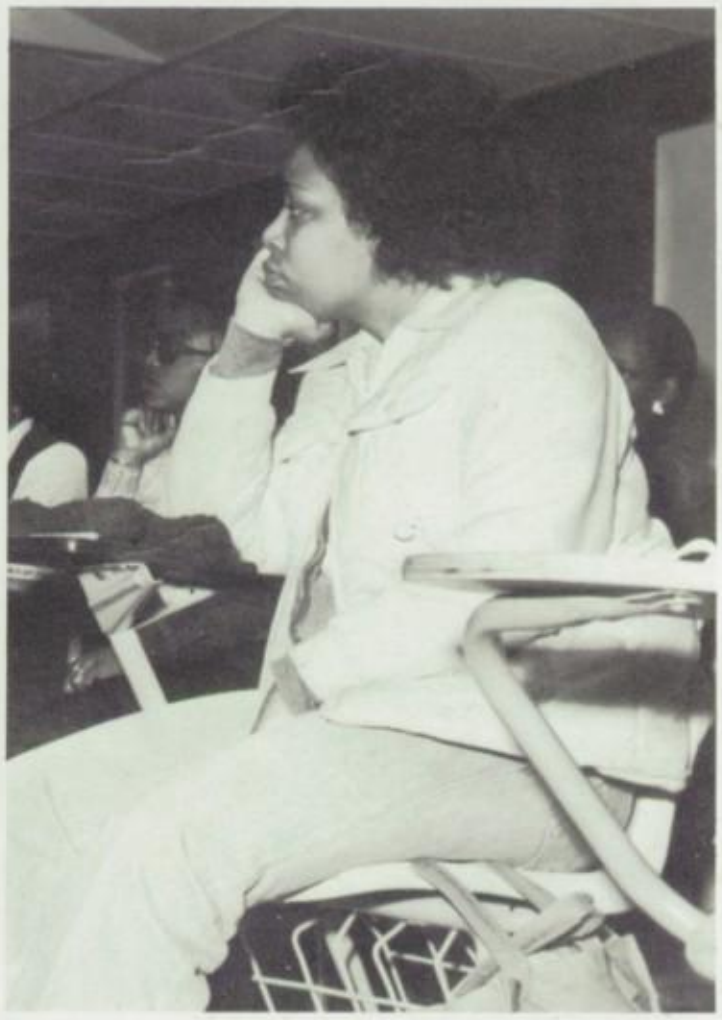
ROTC Program In 42nd Year

Cooley's ROTC program began in 1935, when events in Germany and Japan made it necessary for the U.S. to develop a strong military reserve. Today, that need is not as pressing, yet ROTC continues to instill discipline and responsibility in its cadets.

OFFICERS (right): FRONT ROW: Sgt. Maj. Judy Agnew, Lt. Col. Ricardo Cumming (Battalion Commander), 2nd Lt. Sylvia Luster. SECOND ROW: SFC Joseph Patterson, Capt. Clyde Evans, Lt. Col. Willie Adams (Commandant), Maj. Stephon Boggs, 2nd Lt. Michael Bailey.

DRILL TEAM: Robert McDonald, Efrem Beard, Durain Stonestreet, Deampbuam Craig, Joel Pitts, Edward Robinson, Felix Felder, George Willis, Samory Robinson, Darryl Ellington, Harrison Files III, Richard McFarland. In charge, Cadet Captain Clyde Evans III. HONOR GUARD (right): Tracy Miller, Shirley Adams, Cheryl Gordon, Sonja Wright, Dee Cawthon, Marcia Johnson, In charge, Command Sgt. Major Judy Agnew.

NHS Inducts Thirty-nine New Members In March



LEFT: Mrs. Brown address a NHS meeting. ABOVE: Lydia Nance shows the effects of getting up for the bi-monthly meetings at 7:30 A.M.

FRONT ROW: Brenda Adams, Treasurer; Toni Moore, Secretary; Tyrell Martin, Sergeant-at-Arms; Raymond Burton. SECOND ROW: Lydia Nance, Yvette Taylor, Andrea Matthews, Krystal Jackson, Rhonda Lyle, Tracy Kingsley, Gwenda Lee, Gail Williams, Denise Lassiter. THIRD ROW: Charles Rever, Co-sponsor (Math Dept.); Vickie Lee; Cheryl Jackson; Michelle Robertson; Rhonda Dorsey; Dale Troupe; David Moore; Gladys Brown. Sponsor. NOT PICTURED: Teresa Bragg, Phyllis Brown, Kimberlee Kesee, Angela McMillan, Gregory Nelson, Tam Nguyen, Pamela Tinsley, Quentella Weary.

The National Honor Society added 39 new members to its ranks at the induction ceremony on March 25. To qualify for membership in NHS, a student must maintain a 3.0 average, have a minimum of 100 credit hours, be a member of at least one school club or organization, and receive a recommendation from at least three teachers. These same high standards are upheld throughout the thousands of chapters across the United States.

Young Women Benefit From Y-Teens

The Y-Teens attempts to help Cooley's young women reach their goals. This organization, affiliated with the YWCA, offers its members an opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of themselves and others in order to better serve their community. To become a member, one need only desire to improve the quality of her life.

FRONT ROW: Renee Hall, Vice President; Bolinda Young, Diane Holliday, Gail Williams, Celidal Sheppard, Johnita Long. SECOND ROW: Levy Conerway, Advisor; Michelle Robertson; Sylvia Luster, President; Yolanda Davis, Secretary; Delores Johnson; Debra Goddard; Lorene Rever, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Marcia Wilson, Chaplain; Deidre Jackson; Sharetta Long; Jacqueline Freeman; Sheryl Brown; Tanea Varner; LasWanda Butler.

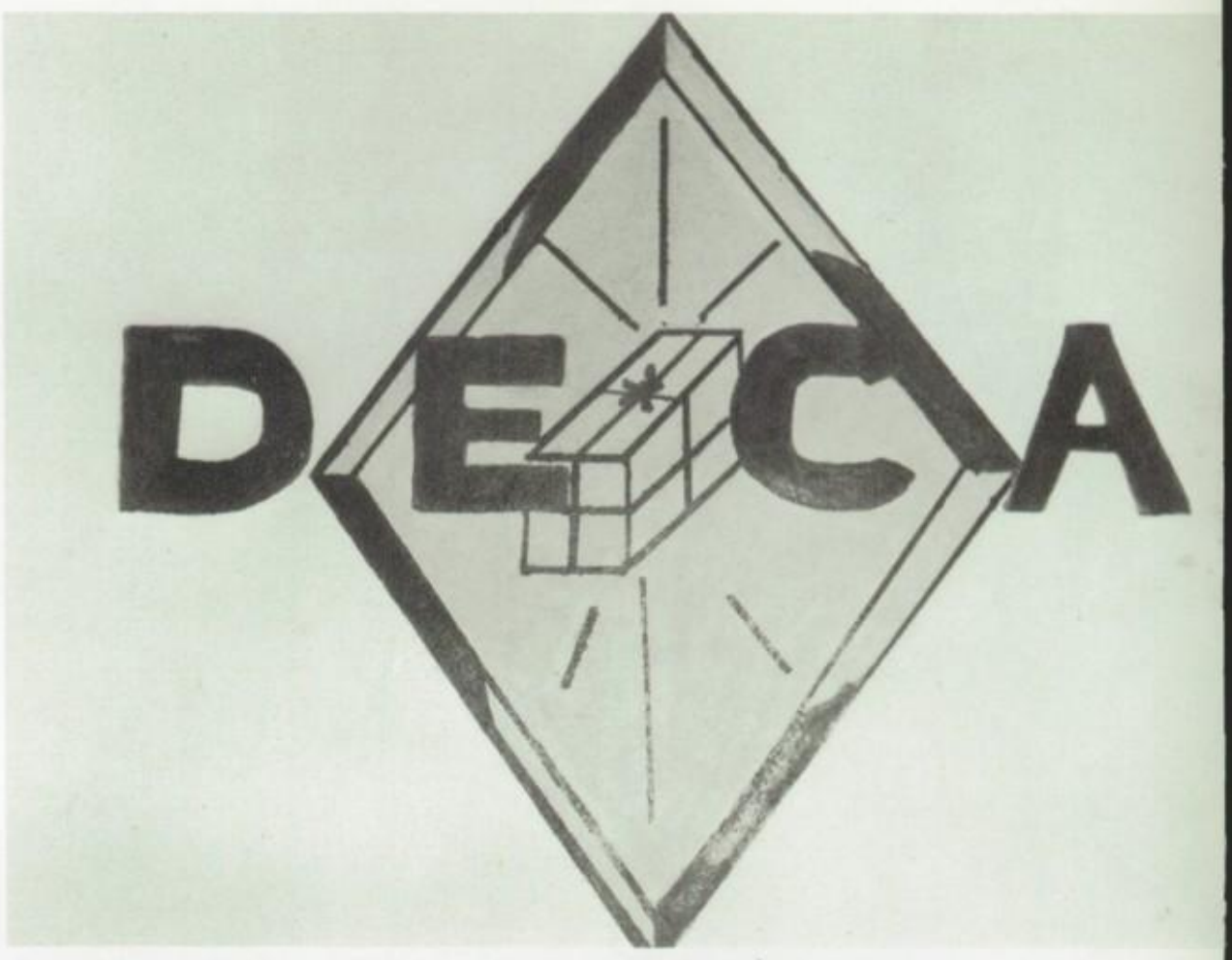
SEATED: Anthony McDonald, Kirk Gardner, Esther Mumford, Marguerite Gardner, Gregory Rue, Shelia Bailey, Melinda Pettway, Robert Holt, Dewayne Calloway, Blair Whiteside. STANDING: Tonya McRaft, Gale Daniels, Janice Small, Denise Mays, Luther Siebert, Andrea Moore, Mr. Robert Mitchell, Mr. Arthur Burt, Sheryl Herrod, Sheila Mitchell, Lance Denham, Gregory Jones.

Mr. Mitchell confers with Shelia Bailey prior to the first meeting of the TAB Club.

T.A.B. Club New To Cooley

The Technical and Business Club at Cooley was formed by students who participated in a work-study program over the summer of 1977 at the Lawrence Institute of Technology. The purpose of the program became the purpose of TAB — to familiarize students with a variety of career opportunities in the technical and business fields. Through field trips and other activities, TAB members learn what skills are required for specific careers.

Membership is open to all students who wish to gain information about the career of their choice.



BELOW: Eager to gain experience, Thomas Day, Vincent Jackson, Kim Kesee, and Rodney McNeil all try to replace the cash register tape. BELOW RIGHT: Kim Jackson and Licia Shipp check out the register in the DECA Store.

DECA Develops Leadership In Key Business Areas

The Distributive Education Clubs of America is a national organization that promotes leadership in the fields of marketing and distribution. Students in this program learn in the classroom, practice in the DECA Store, and apply their skills on their jobs after school each day. To develop a sense of competition, DECA offers several contests on the local, state, and national levels.

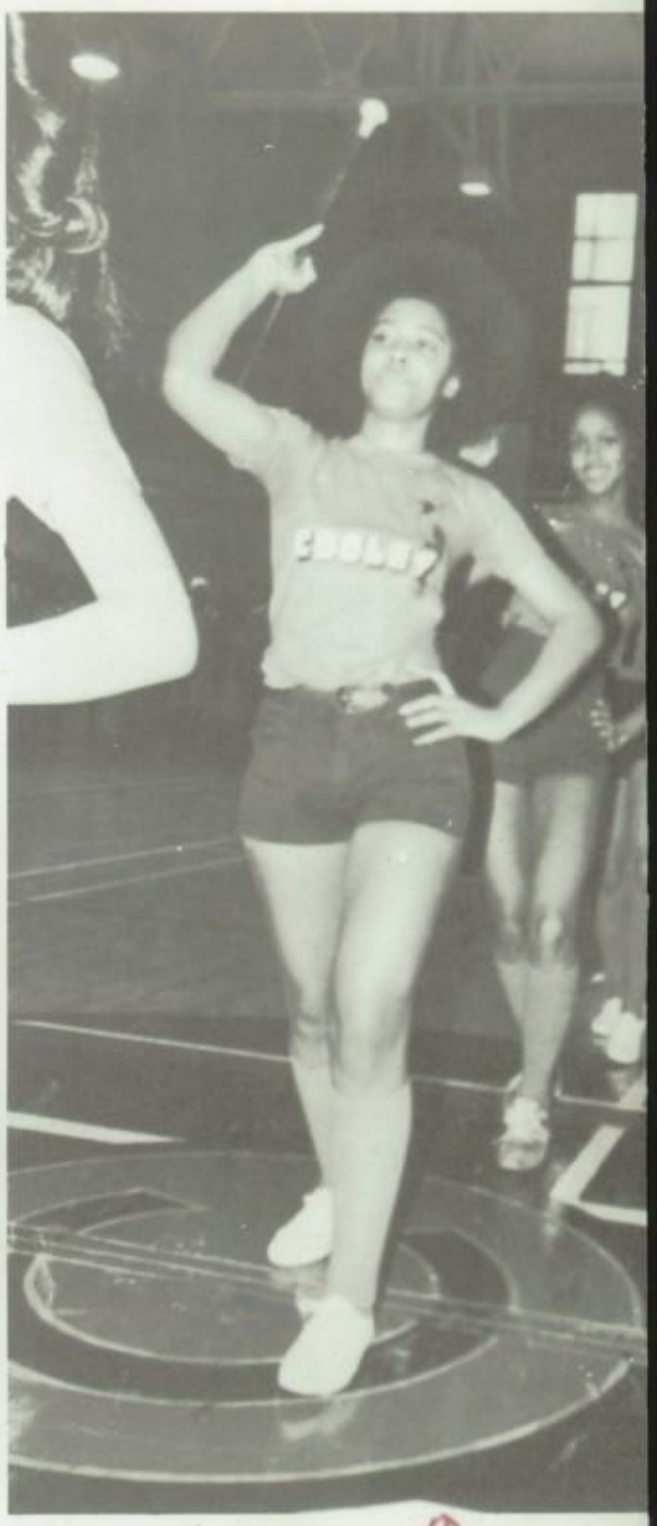
Cooley is one of only two schools in Detroit that operates a DECA Store, for which the students select the merchandise, set the prices, create the displays, and sell the merchandise. The money earned in the store goes to pay for the Officers Leadership Conference in October, the Awards Luncheon held in March, the State Conference in April, the National Conference in May, and for a service project, such as candy and flowers for the patients at the Northwest Care Center.

Good service is important in any business. Here, service abounds. Forrest Riley makes a purchase, Felicia Moore takes the money, and Veronica Bradley rings up the sale.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nicholson, Forrest Riley, Felicia Moore, Kimberly Kesee, Rodney H. McNeil, LaDawn Graves. SECOND ROW: Thomas Day, Kim Jackson, Pamela Reed, Jimmie Jones, Licia Shipp, Jozette Brooks, Veronica Bradley. THIRD ROW: Gerald L. Kirkwood, Vincent Jackson, Rhonda Whitely, Barry Hall.

Majorettes Restored; Add Color To Basketball Halftime

The Cooleyettes organization was restored this year through the efforts of Mr. Robert Cunningham and the eighteen young ladies on the squad. The last time Cooley had such an organization was in 1972. Although the new squad was too late to perform for the football season, the basketball fans have responded enthusiastically to their coordinated marching, baton twirling, and dancing to the latest disco music.



FRONT: Deidre Jackson. FIRST ROW: Sabrina Edwards, Cecelia Jordan, Shirley Berry, Janie Parr, Lynn Gregory, Marla Sessions. SECOND ROW: Belinda Young, Sheila Jones, Pam Lenyard, Sabrina Long, Renee Hall, Greer Brooks, Gloria Harris, Tyra Goings, Johana Rice, Maxine Dismuke (director), Jackie Brandford.

Student Union Offers Forum To Student Body

The Student Union consists of representatives from each grade level who meet twice each month to plan activities and to discuss needed changes.

FRONT ROW: Monica Stuckey, Co-Secretary; Clyde Evans, President; Robert T. Cunningham, Advisor; Yolander Walker, Secretary; Dianna Welch, Treasurer; Greer Brooks, Editor of Cooley Check. SECOND ROW: Jone Graham, Raye Martin, Vincent Johnson, Jennifer Jordan, Vince Hicks, Kirk Gardner, Vorheese Zanders, Carlotte Dover, Lawrence Hall, Kim Russell, Johnny Beavers, Anthony Tucker.

FRONT ROW: Leeda Billups, Betty Washington, Sakina Anderson, Harriet Lynn, Theresa Johnson, Celidal Sheppard. SECOND ROW: Marcia Wilson, Gloria Harris, Denna Ziegler, Kimberly Jones, Tommy Allen, Belisa Smith, Sherril Mims, Beverly Jackson, Diane Holliday, Regina Banner.

Cheerleaders Demonstrate Spirit, Sportsmanship

Whether Cooley is winning or facing defeat, the cheerleader squad never fails to boost the morale of the fans. Their untiring spirit seeps into the soul of every spectator.

FRONT: Valerie Smith, Tonea Varner, Toni Broadus. CENTER: Mrs. Gladys Brown, Alisa Owens, Blair Whiteside, Carolyn Myles, TOP: Jacqueline Scott.

Alisa Owens Shouts out an inspired cheer.

Blair Whiteside's acrobatics drew additional applause from the fans all season.

Pep Club Supports Cheer Team At Games

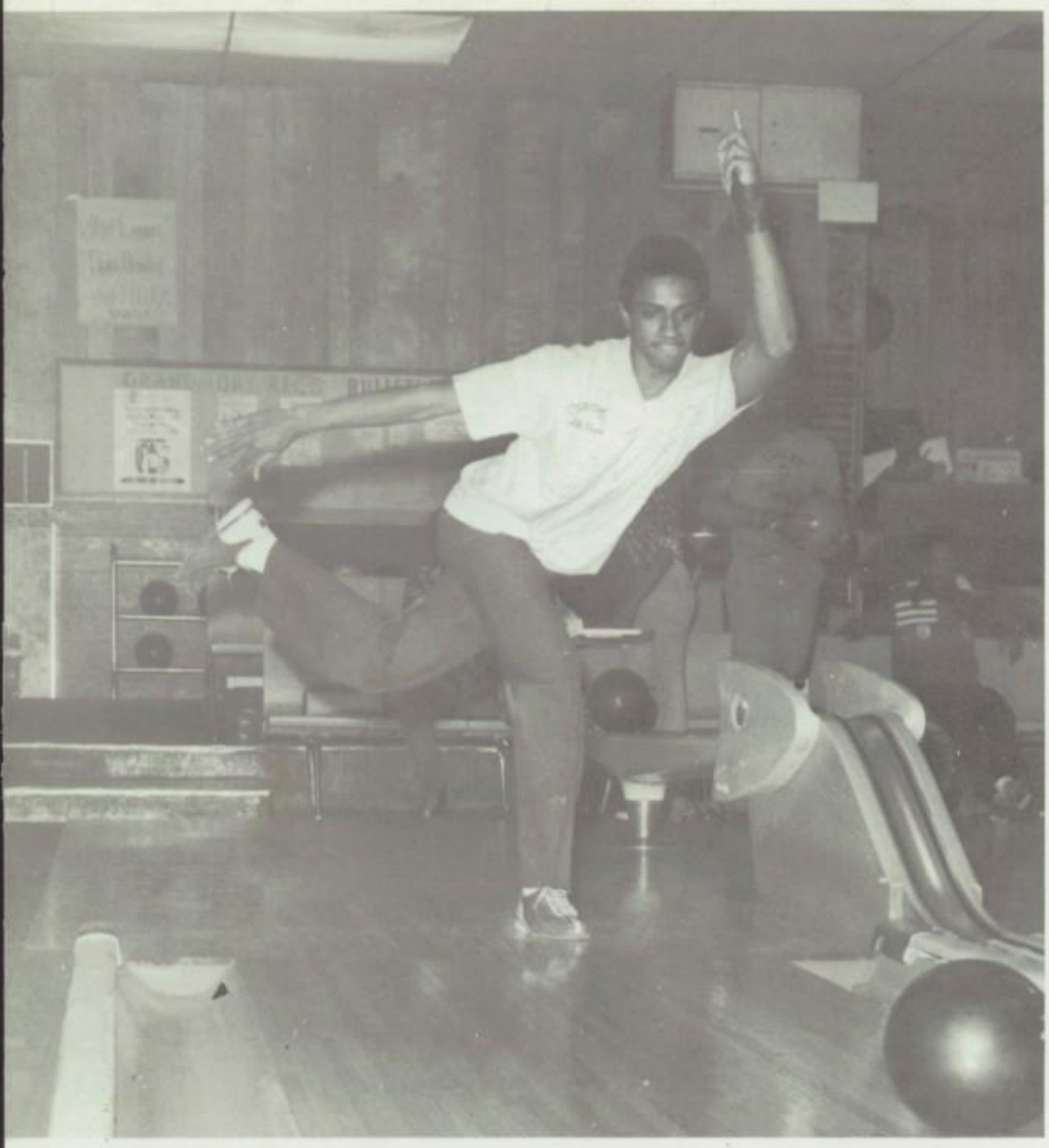
Cooley's Pep Club, now in its third year, has grown to over 60 members, and is still growing. Who are they? They're the folks with the red hats and sweaters who fill the middle of the grandstands at sporting events and yell their heads off when directed by the cheerleaders. (Some say they've been heard even without the cheer team's guidance.)

SEATED: (Left): Katrina (Fish) Brooks, Diane Brown, FRONT ROW: Deidre Jackson, Jocelyn Robinson, Kim Wilson, Sonya Thomas, Veronica Darty, Sheilia Griffin, Sheryl Brown. SECOND ROW: Renee Hall, Audrey Parham, Marie White, Sheilia Marshall, Phyllis Brown, Kathy Yancy, Ella Calvert. THIRD ROW: Tezell Napier, Gwendolyn Darden, Renae Pinkins, Tanya Dandridge, Stephanie Hill, Eula Ellis, Sonia Boykin, Kalita Smith.
FLOOR: (below): Lydia Nance, President. FRONT ROW: Clifford Calvert, Sargent at Arms; Lelisa Sanders, Recording Secretary; Michelle Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer; Jeann Turner, Treasurer; Carolyn Winfrey, Vice President; Denise Mays, Corresponding Secretary, Dennis Tyler, Sargent at Arms. SECOND ROW: Sherry Underwood, Myra Good, Verlinda Johnson, Marcile McKinney, Karen Cole, Andrea Perry, Julie Henderson, Mechell Ward, Cynthia Rowe. THIRD ROW: Nenia Weaver, Tersia Jackson, Dedra Williams, Danita Easterling, Kelly Nance, Lamont Hamblin, Lenora Brown, Stephanie Chenet, Shirlona Johnson.

RIGHT: Marcia Fleming, Cheryl Jackson, and Regina Perry watch their scores carefully. BELOW: "If you don't pay, you don't play," says Mr. Richard Yorke, and John Martin gets the message. BELOW: A view of Grandmont Lanes on Grand River, where the league bowls every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 PM.

Bowling League Provides Fun, Recreation

LEFT and BELOW LEFT: Dwayne Dawson and Michael Ford show the grace of dancers as they roll the ball toward the pins. BELOW: Teresa Bratt. BOTTOM: Nicknames just seem to arise naturally to Karl (Yo) Stafford, Dwayne (Flash) Burris, and Rodney (Money) Baker.

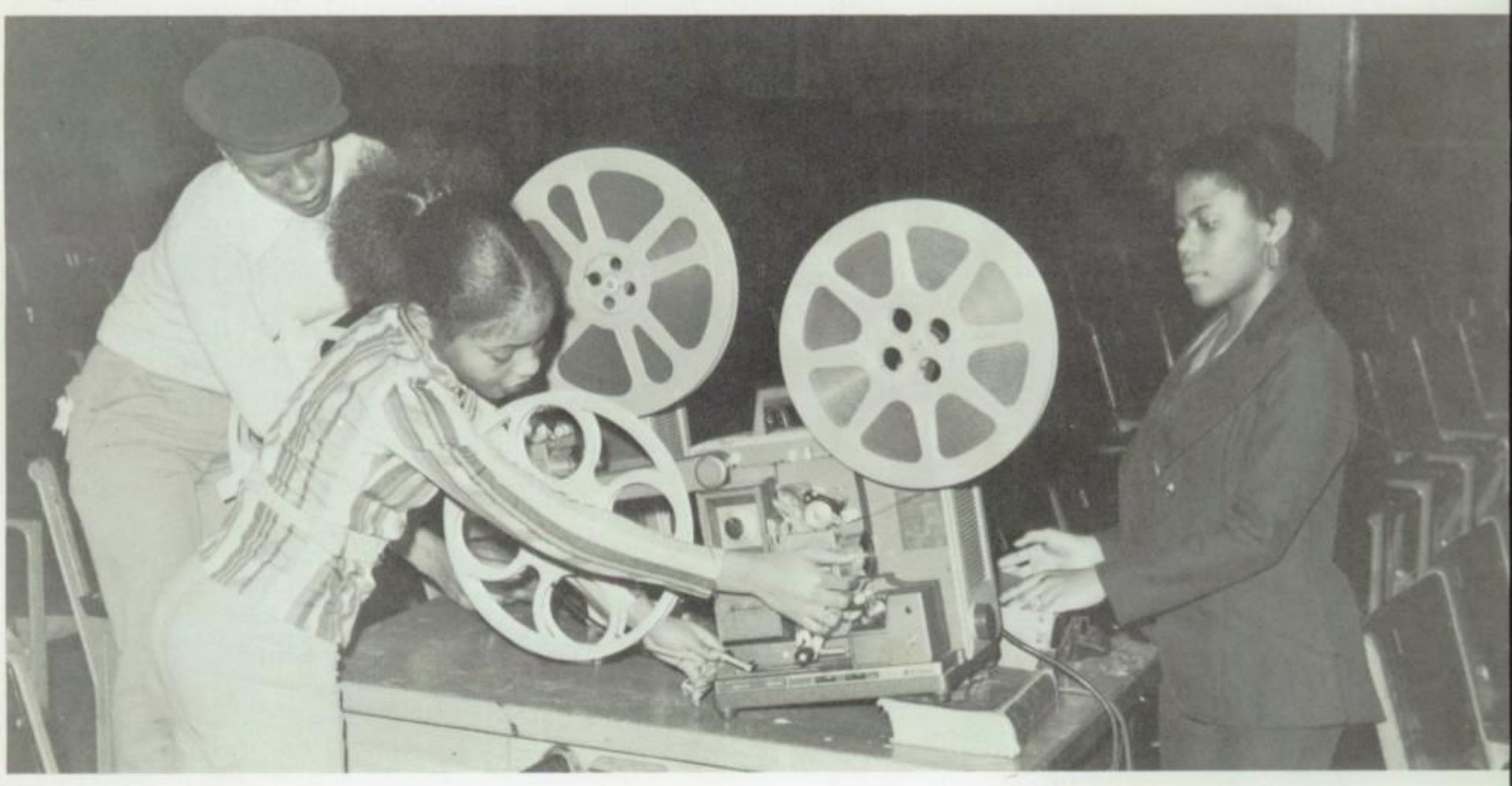


Library Staff Helps Organize Materials

Keeping track of the thousands of books and other research materials in Cooley's library is no easy task. To assist in this difficult job, recommended students elect to work as aides to the librarians. Among their jobs are replacing books, helping students locate information, and tracing down students who owe fines.

RIGHT, SEATED: Diane Holliday. STANDING: James Harvey, Paula Simmons, Terrance McKnight, Kathryn Robinson, Stephanie Williams, Stephanie Hill, Geoffrey Felton.

BELOW: Stage Crew members Carolyn Robinson, Wanda Henderson, and Felicia Clark set up a projector for a faculty meeting.



FRONT ROW: Alvertis Willis, Rikki Stamps, Edison Robinson, Allen Brown, Kevin Adams, SECOND ROW: Kenneth Scott, Charlotte Owens, Lance Hawkins, Marcia Johnson, Edward Robinson, Delisa Mallette. THIRD ROW: Michael Taylor, Paxton Bell, Derrick Grubbs, Dan Mackey (school technician), Judy Agnew, Samory Robinson.

Stage Crew Aids Cooley Productions

Behind the scenes of every concert, play, or assembly, the stage crew can be found erecting sets, adjusting the lights, and operating the curtains. Their job frequently requires that they return to school in the evening whenever their skills are needed in the auditorium

LEFT: Lance Hawkins adjusts the lighting for a stage performance.

Junior Office Training Society Combines Work With Classroom

More commonly known as JOTS, this organization affords students the opportunity to apply what they learn in their business classes to the jobs they hold both in and out of school.

RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Kim Mills, Vanita Redrick, Youlanda Blaylock, Kim Hill. SECOND ROW: Bridget Clay, Irene L. Caldwell, Andrea Matthews, Donna Officer, Jacqueline Lee. THIRD ROW: Denise Clements, Paula Shumate, Donna Brooks, Rosyland Johnson, Alice Dawson — President, Carma Owens, Mrs. M. Ewing, Coordinator.

BELOW, FRONT ROW: Faye Bonhart, Laury Smith, Michelle Williamson, Betty Washington, Toni Moore, Carol Mahaley. SECOND ROW: Karla Powell, Toria Young, Levorn Shamily, Sharon Bufont, Deloris Bully, Maxine Dismuke, Cheryl Durr. THIRD ROW: Mrs. C. Collins, Coordinator, Beryl Carter, Tracy Price, Annette Bailey, Velma Edison, Sheila Minter, Tracy Brooks, Darlene Allen, Karen Jones.

Medical Careers Club Involved In Community

Again this year, the Medical Careers Club sponsored a Halloween party and a Christmas party for the aged residents of their "adopted" home, the Northwest Care Center. Through various fund raising activities, the club members earned enough to buy Christmas gifts for each resident. The club's current project is establishing a Non-Smoking campaign directed at Cooley Students.

FRONT ROW: Fletcher Flennoy, Sargeant-at-arms; Phyllis Brown, Recording Secretary; Carolyn Winfrey, President; Eula Ellis, Corresponding Secretary; Kimberly Brooks, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Sherri Blackwell, Cheryl 'Gordon, Wendy Hands, Sheryl Brown, Khalilah Abdullah, William Christian, Pamela Anderson, Mr. Mary Jones (Co-sponsor). THIRD ROW: Mr. Robert Sellers (Sponsor), Hugh Hill, Donald Kirksey, Ivan Coleman, Michelle Robertson, Stephanie Hill, Sonja Wright, Rochelle Hairston.

Fun On The Ski Slopes; Ski Club Seeks Members

On December 15, 1977, 18 skiers from Cooley, accompanied by Mr. Blackwell, Mr. France, and Mr. Huggins, went on their first ski trip. After getting outfitted with skis, boots, and poles, it was out to the slopes. Everyone was surprised at how much fun it was. The report at the end of the day read: Injuries, 0; Fun, 21. The second and third trips were just as exciting. Some of the members even learned to turn and stop without falling.

Currently, membership has grown to 23, with hopes of reaching 50 next year. Come on out!

FRONT ROW: Kimberly Young, Kalilah Abdullah, MaShawn Blaylock, Stephanie Johnson. SECOND ROW: Sherri Blackwell, Rochelle Hairston, Nathan Davenport, Mr. Barry Blackwell (Co-sponsor). THIRD ROW: Mr. John Huggins (Sponsor), Lance Denham, Robert Allen, Shirley Walton, Timothy Sandbridge, John Tolbert. NOT PICTURED: Alfred Kittrell.

Everett Sweet, ball carrier, and James Barnett, interference runner, go on to score against Southwestern, 1934.

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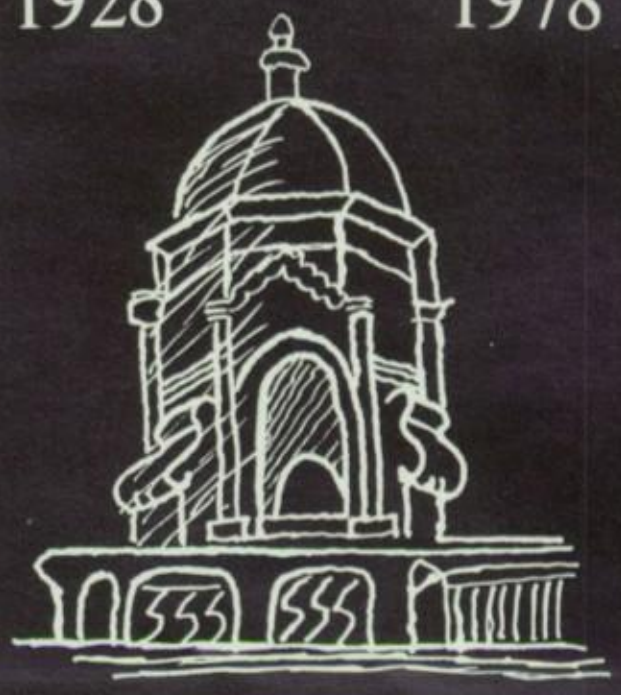
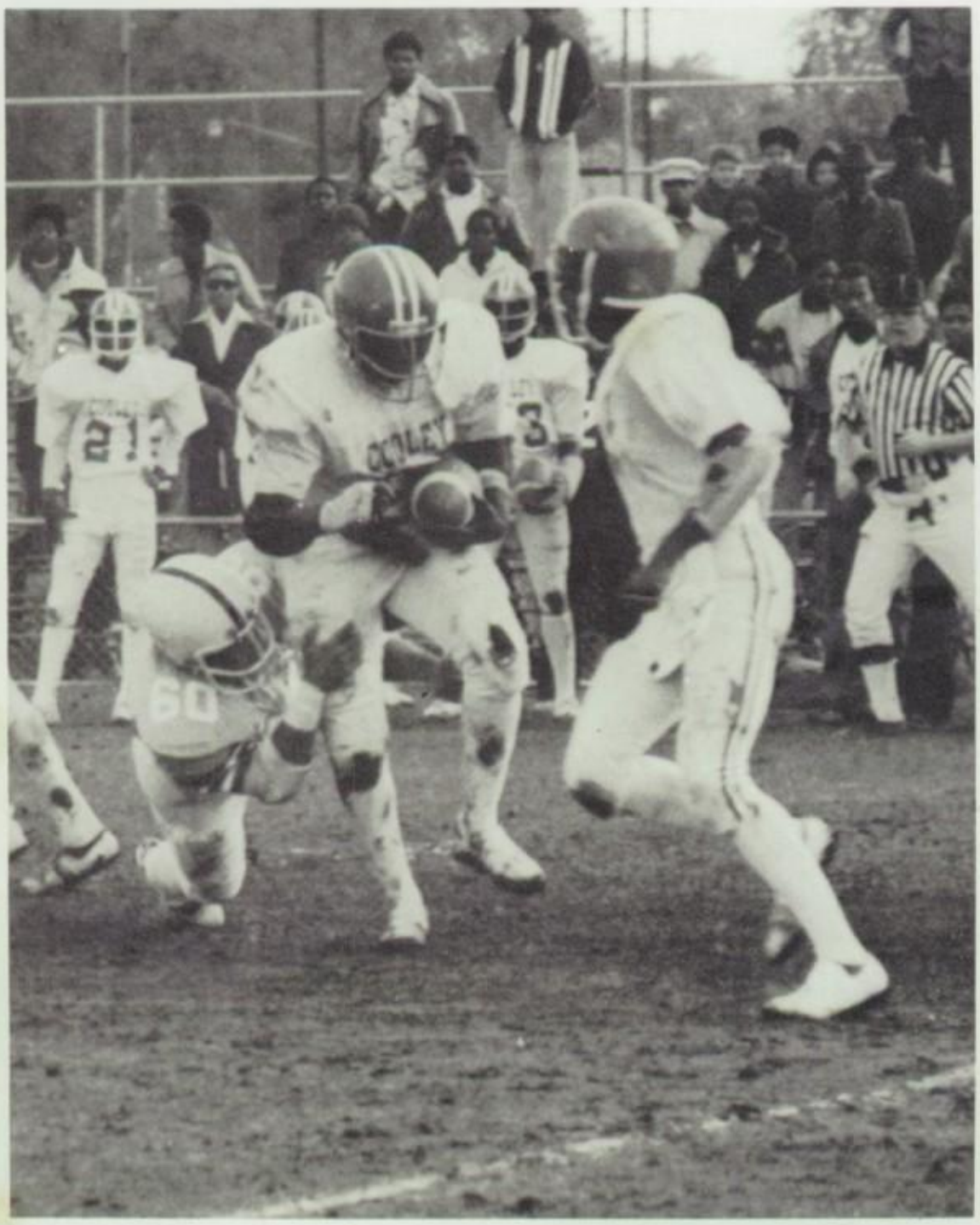


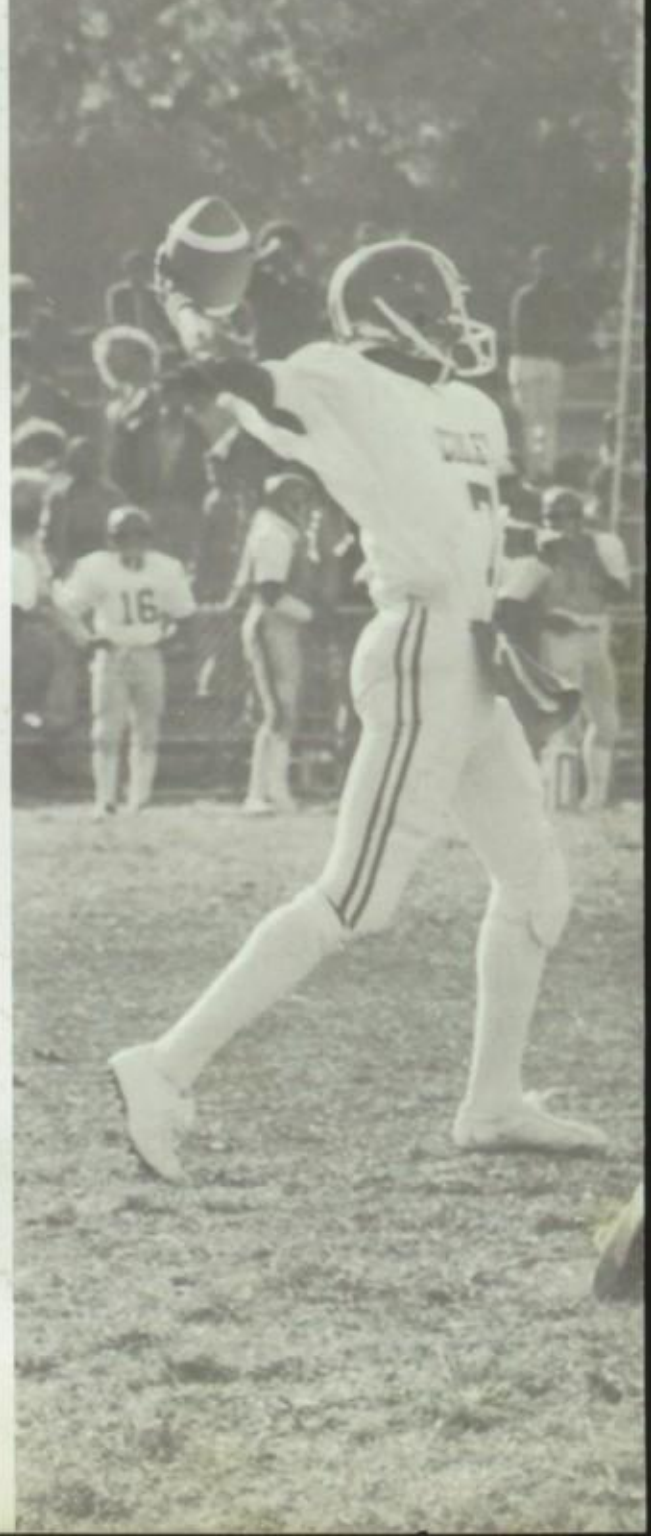


THE SPORTS

Over the years, Cooley's athletes have maintained their pride and dignity. And when the glory of victory fades, and the pain of defeat diminishes, the athlete emerges with a sound character developed through teamwork and competition.

FRONT ROW: Darryl Martin, Kenneth Dumas, Karl Demonbruen, Frankie Banks, Brian Moore, Brad Miley, Michael Taul, Ronald Collins, Chester Glass, Marvin Hicks, Eric Flemons. SECOND ROW: Calvin Ware, Rufus Gaddies, Bennie Favors, Darrick Martin, Geno Clark, Levenson Smith, Kenneth Hughes, Rickey Beard, Steve Spann, Sylvester Thomas, Everett Harrington. THIRD ROW: Joe Norman, Lonnie Golson, Brian Washington, Marc Stevenson, Anthony Cook, Andrew James, Allen Moore, Elliott Pickens, Darryl Wilson, Michael Robinson, Eric White, Burl Collins.

RIGHT:Coach Ernest Thomas comments on a play to assistant coach Burney. BELOW: Chester Glass puts bone to Cody ballcarier. Darryl Wilson assists on the play. CENTER: Quarterback Andrew James was able to go to the air on many occasions this season, thanks to the protective blocking of our offensive linemen.



Conditioning, Defense, Keys To Success

Coach Ernest Thomas stated that off-field conditioning and a strong defense contributed most to Cooley's successful football season. Beginning with a solid program of weight-lifting, diet, and other strength-building aspects of training, our gridders came on strong to hold all opponents to an average of 12 points per game scored against Cooley, which brought us to an overall five-win, two-loss record, thanks in large part to the efforts of defensemen Kenneth Hughes, Darryl Martin, Kenneth Dumas, Marvin Hicks, Anthony Cook, and Chester Glass.

Starting the season with a 24-18 loss to MacKenzie only seemed to spark the team to win the next four games, the last of which cinched the Northwest Division title for the Cardinals when they beat Mumford 18-24.

Individual performances brought special recognition to many team members. Quarterback Andrew James, completing 12 TD passes, 6 point-after-touchdown passes, and running for 5 TD's, was named all-metro, two-time all-city, and honorable mention for all-state quarterback. Kenneth Hughes and Darryl Martin were named as all-city split end and fullback respectively. Other honorable mentions for all-city were Kenneth Dumas, Rickey Beard, Marvin Hicks, and Anthony Cook.

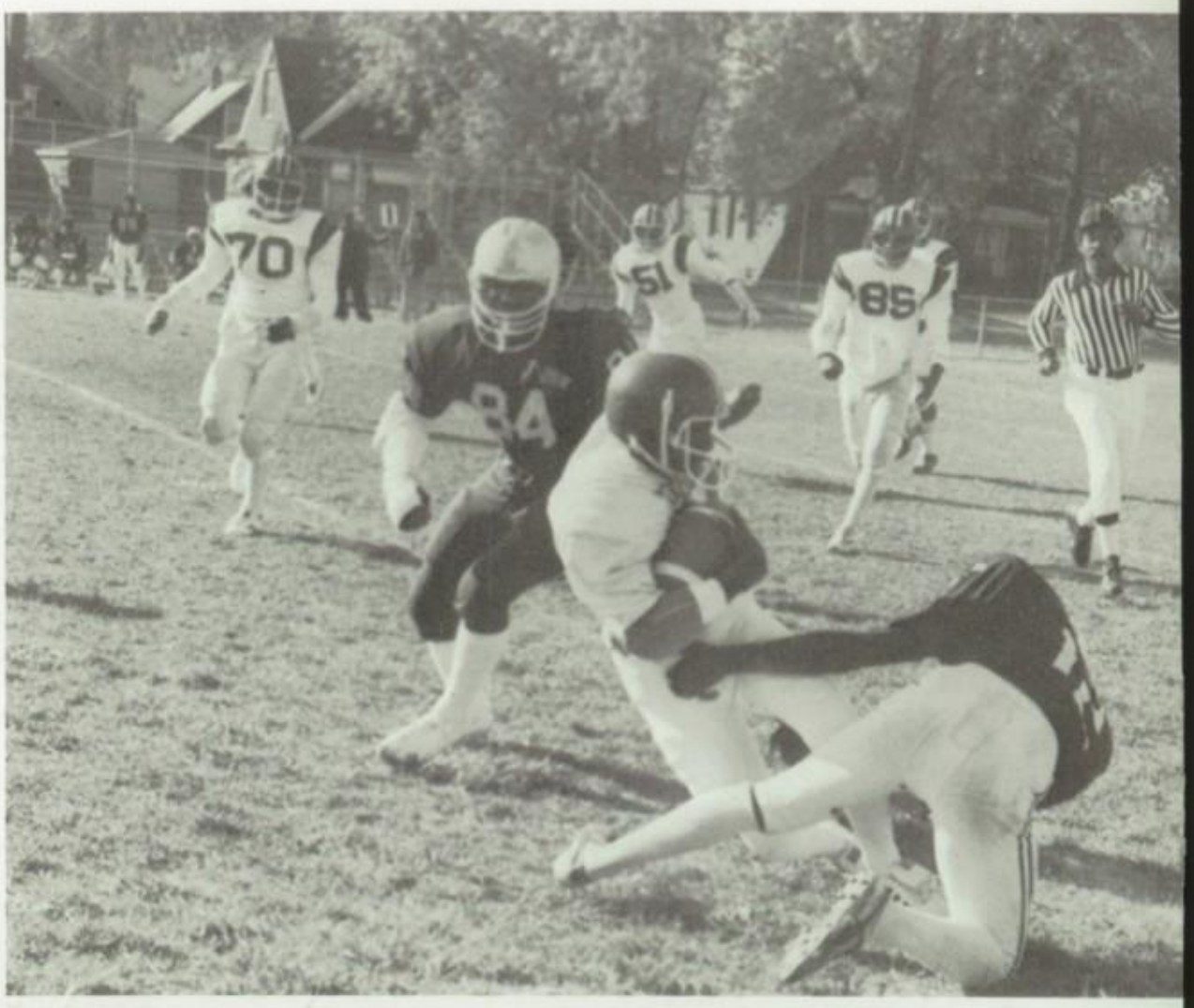
TOP LEFT: Levenson Smith readies himself for the snap to Andrew James. TOP RIGHT: Lonnie Golson is congratulated for a touchdown against Henry Ford by teammates Darryl Wilson and Anthony Cook. CENTER: The defensive line stops a Southwestern counter play. Lonnie Golson (57), Rickey Beard (53), Darryl Wilson (78), Calvin Ware (21), and Kenneth Dumas (far left). BOTTOM: Lonnie Golson tackles a Southwestern ball carrier.

JV's Add to Past Glories, Finish Well

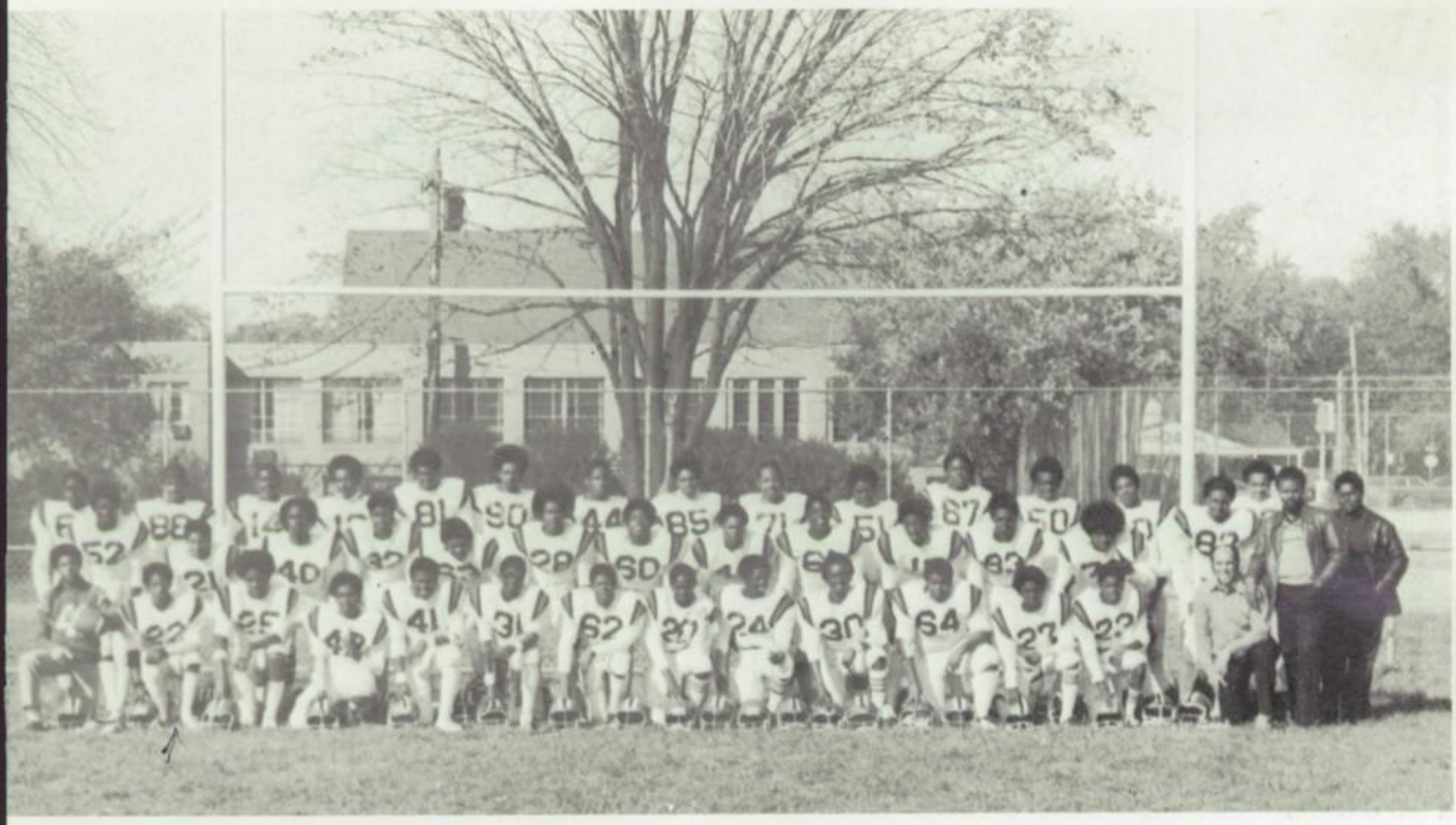
Coach Marrs extends his thanks to the more than 150 young men who tried out for the JV football team this year. Of these, only 40 were selected for the team; and those forty men added a respectable 4-1-1 season to the winning tradition of Cooley's JV's. Over the previous four years, this organization has chalked up a 3-0, 6-0, 4-1-1, and 4-1 win-loss-tie record, for a five year total of 21 wins, 3 losses, and two ties — an outstanding record by anyone's standards.

This year was not an easy one, however. Beginning two weeks and about 20 men short due to financial uncertainties, the actual playing time was restricted, which robbed team members of valuable experience to carry into next year. In addition to this, 140 pound Michael Lloyd was called upon to fill in for fullback Keith McCoy when Keith suffered a broken leg. Eric Washington was sidelined with a broken thumb. And Roger Leonard came off the bench with only one day's notice to serve in the unfamiliar position of quarterback.

Nevertheless, the squad pulled together as a team, as is evidenced by the fact that 10 men were involved in the scoring, led by Roger Leonard, with 20 points, and Kenneth Marshall and Rohn Williams with 12 points each.



TOP: Keith Hamilton (70), Joe Miller (51), and Kenneth Marshall (85) were unable to protect Michael Lloyd from a Mumford tackler on this play. RIGHT: Michael Lloyd has a clear field to the goal line. CENTER: Coach William Marrs plans strategy with the team at halftime.



FRONT ROW: Eric Hughes, Jimmy Moore, Swayne Hatcher, Lamont Linton, Wilson Williams, Gary Whitley, Albert Hughes, James Bush, Gordon Bush, Maurice Dupree, Jerome Ruff, Gordon Johnson, Orando Thomas, Coach Marrs, Coach Hughes. SECOND ROW: James Ward, Michael Flowers, Roddy Winn, Brian Glass, Robert Brown, Reginald Stallworth, Kevin Smith, Calvin Bond, Tyrone Charleston, Stanley Collins, Eric Fleming, Willie Weary, Rohn Williams, Darryl Smith. THIRD ROW: Marcus Ingram, John Ward, Douglas Gavins, Roger Leonard, Ross Arinett, Zaavan Farmer, Johnnie Gaines, Kenneth Marshall, Keith Hamilton, Joe Miller, Herman Coleman, Troy Whitfield, Keith Billings, Nathan Jones.

LEFT: Ninth-grader Nathan Jones celebrates a touchdown against Mumford.

Harriers Fall Short of Title

The Cardinal cross country team stayed in the running all season, but the titles remained just out of reach. We won all of our dual meets, yet came in second in the Divisional meet and Westside meet, and fourth in the City (out of 22 teams.).

These near-misses were not due to lack of determination, however. These twelve dedicated men ran 8-10 miles every morning, and ran again every evening, while training. Special honors were given to all-city men Keith Barnett and Eathen Allen, both of whom went on to win state medals for 17th and 5th place in a field of 100 runners.

ABOVE: Tension fills the air, as Cooley's runners await the starter's gun. Later in the meet, Tim Hearvy and Douglas Finley struggle against the clock. OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: Eathan Allen. OPPOSITE, CENTER: Gerald Thomas, RIGHT, TOP: James Hunter shows the pain and agony of running cross country. RIGHT, BOTTOM: James Hunter overtakes a Mumford runner.

FRONT ROW: Gerald Thomas, Douglas Finley, Elbert Stokes, Greg Martin, Eathan Allen, Carlton Boykin, Keith Barnett, Coach R. Ziegler. BACK ROW: Hue Barber, Michael Jackson, Tim Hearvy, Ezell Johnson, James Hunter, Larry Offord, Jeffery Osborn.

Duplicate Season Keeps Strong Cardinal Team From Playoffs

Ending with an overall 9 win, 4 loss record, this year's basketball season was practically a duplicate of last year's. After the unfortunate loss of our first game to Cass Tech, the Cards rebounded with five straight wins, maintaining an average margin of victory of 13 points per game! Then it happened. Mumford and Mackenzie set us back two games, as they did last year. After charging back with three solid wins, Mumford again snuck up on the Cardinals with a slim two point victory, just enough to knock us out of the city playoffs. Next year we know who to get!

TOP LEFT: Darryl Spence blocks a shot, robbing Henry Ford of two points. TOP RIGHT: Allen Moore has the height and faking ability needed for this type of smooth lay-up shot. ABOVE: An anxious moment is recorded in the faces of the team members on the bench. RIGHT: Darren Jackson passes to Calvin Ware as Henry Ford players close in.

ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Calvin "Booney" Ware, Tyrell Martin, Thaddeus, Ralph Wilson, Sr., Darryl Spence, Tony, Jerald Martin. SECOND ROW: Phillip "Blue" Bohannon, Michael Poole, Edwin "Bub" Carter, Carlos McDaniel, Allen Moore, Ralph "Sugar Boo" Wilson Jr., Eathan Allen, Darren Gilbert, Reggie Gill.

TOP LEFT: Charles Wilson, Jr. draws a foul from a Cody player, although he'd have been happier with the two points. FAR LEFT: Jerald Martin goes for two against Mumford. Martin's specialty was this type of outside shot. LEFT: Carlos McDaniels sends a goal toward the hoop. ABOVE: Darryl Spence checks the score as coach Ralph Wilson, Sr. plans strategy with the team.

ABOVE LEFT: Katrina (Fish) Brooks stops short as her opponent receives a pass. ABOVE RIGHT: Gwen Cole grabs a rebound from enemy hands. RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Coach Sharon Wilburn, Julie Boyd, Andrea Matthews, Mrs. E. Dykes. SECOND ROW: Katrina Brooks, Carolyn Brown, Marcia Hunt, Gail Williams, Beryl Carter. THIRD ROW: Gwendolyn Forrest, Gwendolyn Cole, Verlencia Cuyler, Brenda Pitts, Quentella Weary. FOURTH ROW: Virginia Jones.

Brief Practice, Lack Of Height Hurt Team

The girl's basketball team had a disappointing season this year, with an overall record of two wins and eight losses. Although other teams suffered the same disadvantage, the team had only two days to practice before their first game. The program could not get under way until the recent millage was passed.

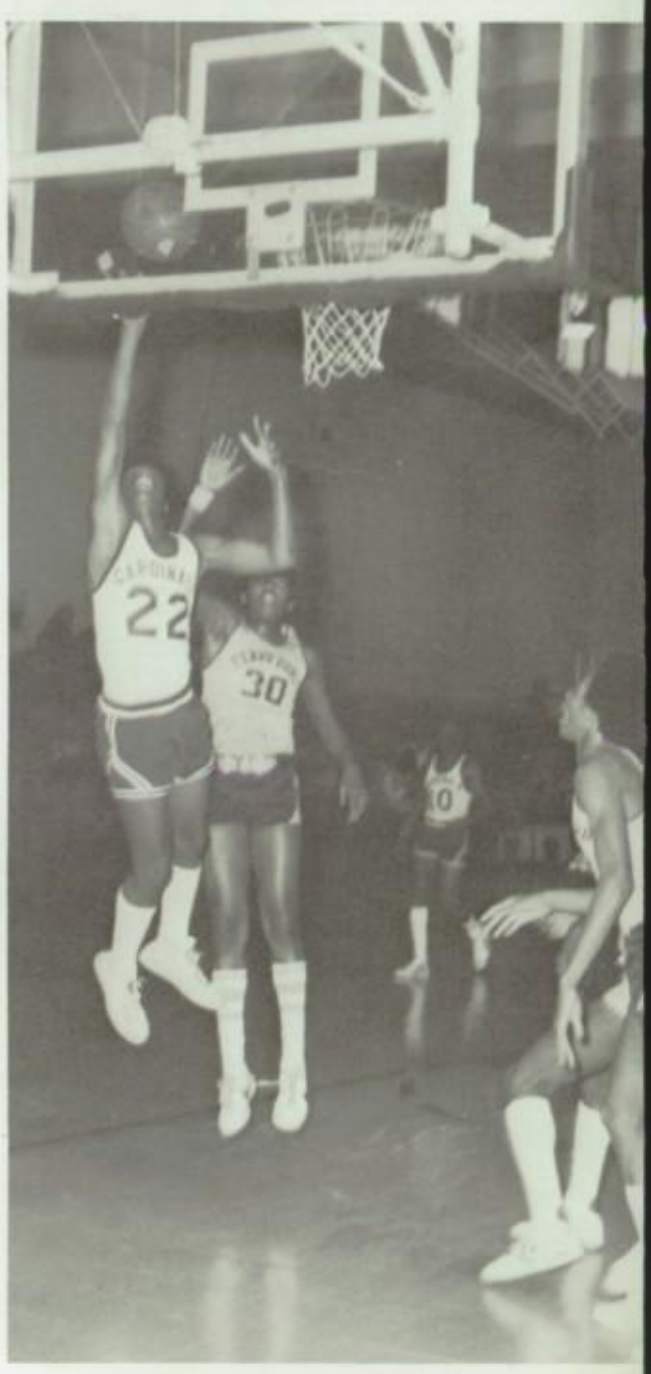
Aside from the slow start, the team also suffered from a lack of height, the tallest member being 5'7".

Regardless of the team record, individual players demonstrated outstanding skill. Marcia Hunt was selected as most valuable player, and Andrea Matthews as most improved.

LEFT, TOP: Marcia Hunt runs for a loose ball. LEFT, BOTTOM: Brenda Pitts throws a pass to Marcia Hunt. CENTER: Gwendolyn Forrest throws a sweet jumper. BELOW: JV and Varsity members prepare for a game.

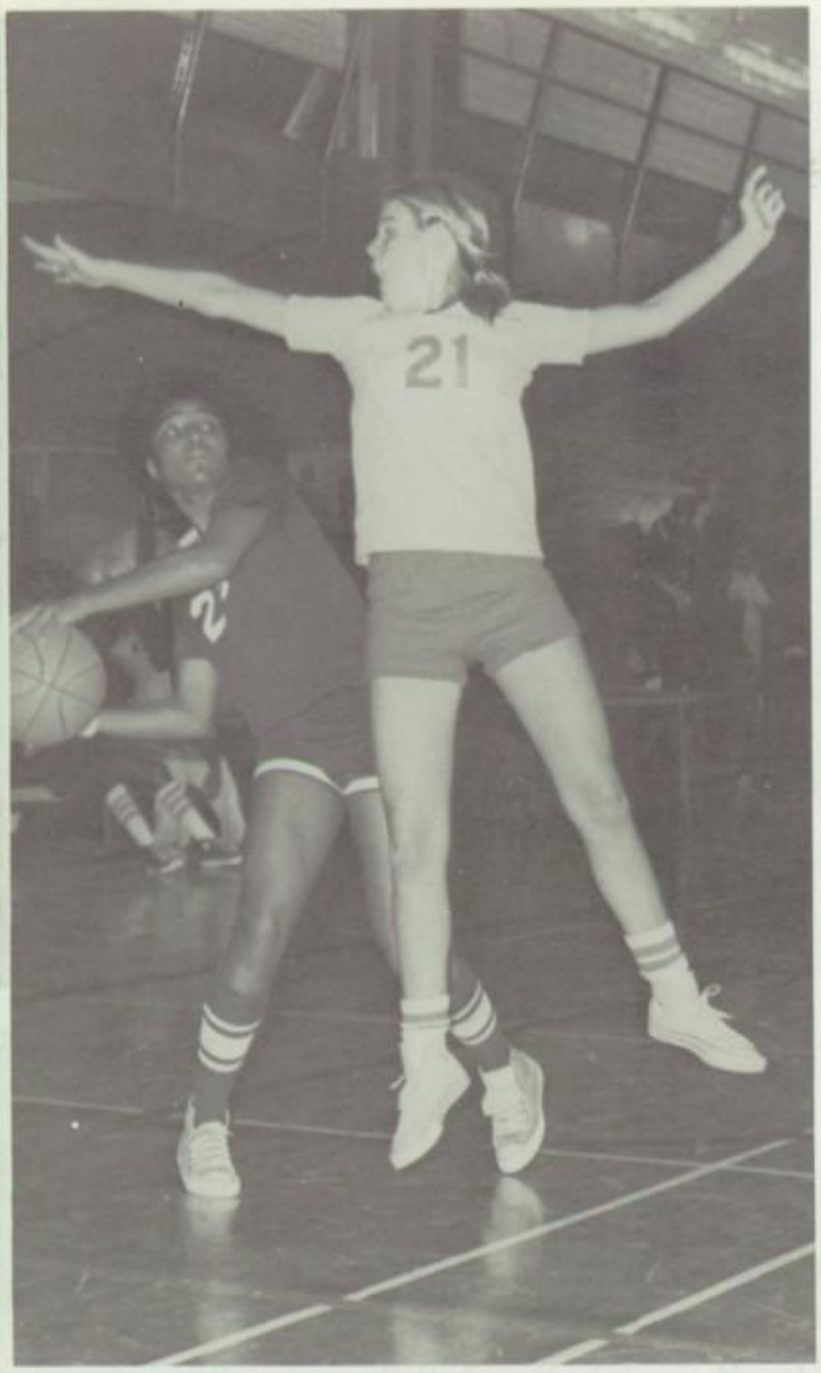
JV Powerhouse Routs All But Three Opponents

Strength, teamwork, and determination carried the men's JV team through a 12 win - 3 loss season. After winning 8 straight games, two losses back-to-back were hard to take — especially since they were to Mumford and MacKenzie. But we all know you can't keep a good team down, and the JV Five dominated the next four games, but lost the last to Northwestern. The team's statistics are interesting. The average margin of victory was 18.75 points, followed by an average margin of loss of only 5.0 points! Overall, the average points scored in a game was a whopping 58.8, holding points against to 44.8.



TOP LEFT: Steve Johnson double-pumps a lay-up. TOP RIGHT: Melvin Banks gets set for the fast break. BOTTOM RIGHT: Greg Martin goes up for a layup, a sure two points.

ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Jimmy Hughes, Michael Tolbert, Steve Johnson, Alex Hall, Melvin Banks, Coach Arthur Walker. SECOND ROW: Douglas Maull, John Frazier, Kelvin Bostic, Billy Ratcliff. THIRD ROW: Ronald Lee, Reggie Hartsfield, Greg Martin, James Frazier. NOT PICTURED: Kenneth Marshall.



LEFT: Charlene Cole fakes a Redford defender. BELOW: Blanche Croft makes a hard drive toward the basket.

Sad Season For JV Women Cagers

The two win - five loss season was quite a disappointment to the young women on the Junior Varsity basketball squad. It can be said, however, that their spirits never faltered. Greater support from the fans might have helped.

FRONT ROW: Patricia Major, Tangye Momon, Charlene Cole, Angela Webster, Monique Martin. SECOND ROW: Rita Cooper, Renee Dodds, Blanche Croft, Janice Mealing, Sharri Forrest, Sarena Tyler. NOT PICTURED: Jackie Blandford, Kim Ross, Sheo Washington.

Swimmers Have Half 'n Half Season

The men's swimming team struggled through the year to finish with a four win-four loss record. As always, such statistics say nothing of the heart and determination that these young men put into their sport — a sport that does not command the glory and recognition of football or basketball. Coach Astourian expects to see a dramatic imporvement next year.

Named most valuable swimmer was Gregory Logan, and most improved, Ronald Reeves.

FRONT ROW: Kenneth Gibbs, Gordon Logan, Charles Ingram, Richard Martin, Lamont Hamblin. SECOND ROW: Rorey Hampton, Dennis Calloway, Michael Flowers, Ronald Reeves. THIRD ROW: Greg Jones, Carl Craft, Burl Collins, Vincent Johnson, Gregory Logan, Herman Bernard, David Silus, Darryl McClung, Coach Martin Astourian.

Women's Swim Overcomes Loss

Overcoming a 3 win — 5 loss season record, Cooley sent two relay teams to the state competition and a relay team to the City meet. Receiving medals in the City were Carolyn Winfrey, Neggie Lawson, Kim Jones, and Lejana Ali.

ABOVE, SEATED: Lejana Ali, Darlene Harris, Rita Hemphill, Andrea Moore, Brenda Pride, Florence Alesna, Kim Jones, Jedjala Lawson. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Winfrey, Jean Turner, Mrs. C. Duncan (Asst. Coach). THIRD ROW: Mr. Arthur Braxton, Coach; Albert Holloway, Asst. Coach; Gregory Jones, Asst.

LEFT: Brenda Pride strokes toward the finish line. ABOVE LEFT: Jedjala (Neggie) Lawson, high point winner of the season, disappears in a rush of water as she pushes off. TOP: Stephanie Johnson, Sherri Forrest, and Captain Florence Alesna cheer for a teammate. Good sportsmanship has always been the mark of this team.

BELOW LEFT: Linda Steele sends a sizzling serve to the opposite court. BELOW RIGHT: Deneatta Hunter. RIGHT: Daneta Easterling tries for the ball, but it's a little too high. BOTTOM: Stephanie Johnson "bumps" the ball, while Deneta Easterling and Ninotchka Jackson wait for the next hit.

Tahill's Tippers Topple

Stating that "somebody's gotta win," Coach Sherry Tahill explained that since volleyball is only in its third year as a league sport in The Detroit Public Schools, Cooley's third winless season is not necessarily a trend. If the fans would get off their fannies and come out to support this team, that may change. Who knows? Maybe they'd have as much fun as the team obviously does.

FRONT ROW: Tonya Canada, Carolyn Winfrey, Ninotchka Jackson, Tina Besteda. SECOND ROW: Joyce Pratt, Myra Baker, Nina Meyers, Stephanie Johnson, Kim Barnett. THIRD ROW: Kelly Nance, Daneta Easterling, Debra Brown, Linda Steele, Michelle Robertson, Kim Jones.

LEFT: Michelle Robertson defends against a spike. ABOVE: Daneta Easterling and Tina Besteda go up to the net in an attempt to save the ball.

The Perrine family boasts of five Cooley graduates. Standing: Jack ('33), Mary ('32), Harold ('41), Dorothy ('43). Seated: Russell ('46), Mrs. Agnes Perrine, Mr. Owen A. Emmons, principal of Cooley from 1928 to 1962.

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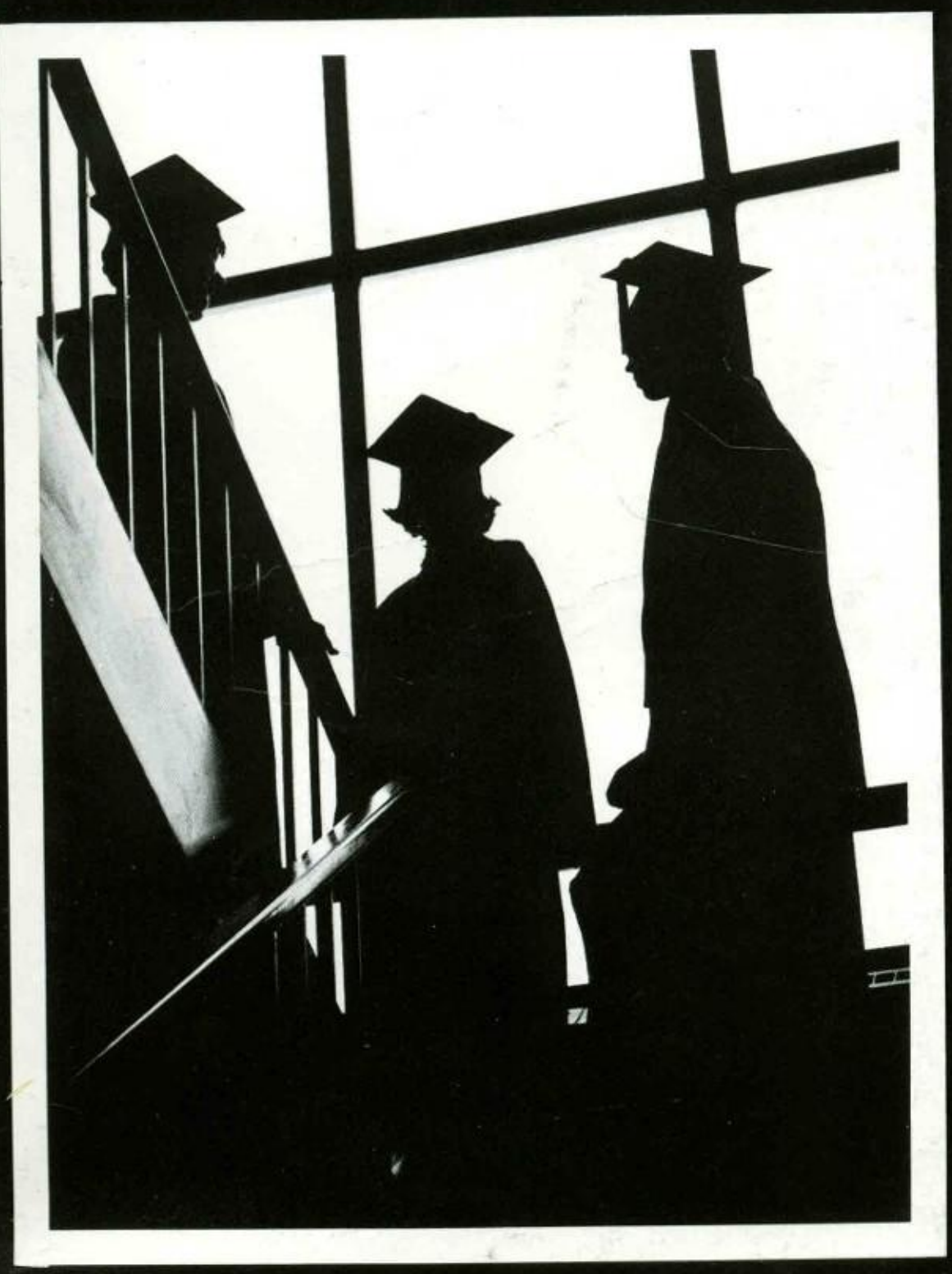


THE SENIORS

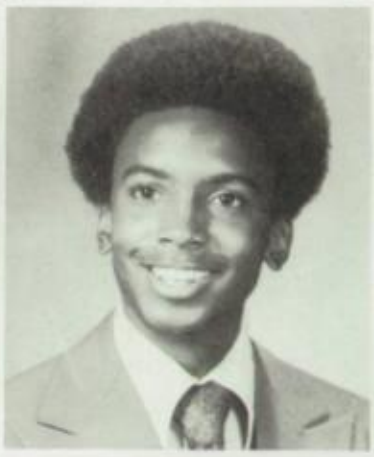
With a 50 year tradition of excellence behind them, the 1978 graduating class can look back with pride and look forward with anticipation and confidence.

Brenda Adams
Eathen Allen
Barbara Anderson
Josie Anthony

Keep on marching

Angela Artiaga
Reginald Ballard
Hue Barber
Sheila Barker

Track- Keith Barnett
Trina Bates
Darren Becton
Carla Benning



Walter Bernard
David Berry
Tracy Blakely
Youlanda Blaylock

Sweet

Faye Bonhart
Kristina Bradley
Teresa Bragg
Gladys Brantley

Officers Elect Committees, Organize Activities

As soon as the election results were posted, the newly elected senior class officers met to tackle the huge task of choosing members for the various jobs that needed to be done. Under their supervision, several groups were organized. First, the Steering Committee was formed, which in turn selected people to man such groups as the Prom, Senior Trip, Graduation, and Activity Committees. Without these able people at the top, the class of 1978 could not have run as smoothly as it did.

FRONT ROW: Donald Moore, Sergeant-at-arms; Lydia Nance, President; Angela Whitfield, Ms. Senior. SECOND ROW: LaDonna Moultrie, Treasurer; Sylvia Luster, Corresponding Secretary; Michelle Robertson, Vice-President; Deborah McAdoo, Recording Secretary; Robbie Brown, Vice-President.

Roslyn Briscoe
Jozette Brooks
Katrina Brooks
Kimberly Brooks

Tracy Brooks
Trent Brooks
Diane Brown
Phyllis Brown

Robbie L. Brown

Debra Burston

Patricia Burton

Raymond Burton

Linda Byrd

Melodie Calvert

John Carithers

Edwin Carter

Marilyn Carter

Deborah Chapple

Twana Chatman

Raynine Christian

Kimberly Church

Linda Clark

Denise Clements

Kimberly Coleman

Vanita Collier

Anthony Cook

Lawrence Cook

Carsen Council

Seniors Vote Capable Classmates Into Office

Carolyn Winfrey, Katrina Brooks, Laury Smith, Chris Hunter, and Jeann Turner consider their candidates before casting their votes.

Kenneth Crawford
Joseph Cummings

Diane Dandridge
Gale Daniels

After the campaigning and speeches were over, the seniors were prepared to vote for the class officers. Ballots were cast in room 219 under the supervision of Mr. Robert Cunningham, members of the Steering Committee, and the campaign managers. The results can be seen on page 83.

Second Annual Career Night Draws Over 400

For the second year, Cooley's Career Night met with success. Over 400 students and parents came to question the representatives from such diverse fields as law, medicine, radio and TV, nursing, cosmotology, the armed forces, the fire department, and numerous others. Those who attended had an opportunity to learn first-hand what skills are required to enter these various careers.

Cassandra Davis
Glenda Davis

Alice Dawson
Dwayne Dawson

Lance Denham
Anthony Dent

Kelley Deselle
Maxine Dismuke
Patricia Dixon
Delrino Dixson

Rhonda Dorsey
Belinda Eddings
Michael Elliot
Eula Ellis

Jill Ellis

R.O.T.C.- Clyde Evans

LEFT TO RIGHT, FROM BOTTOM: Brenda Ward, Barbara Anderson, Carolyn Winfrey, Eddie Robinson, Robert McDonald, Jeann Turner, Sharol Dorsey, Tenny Harrison, Kimberly Brooks, Kenneth Dumas, Katrina Brooks, Cheryl Parker, Kim Kesee, Jackie Williams.

Senior Steering Committee Plans Events

The Senior Steering Committee is probably the most influential group of seniors in the school. The committee consists of seniors who are willing to put in extra time and effort to organize events for the entire class. These "master planners" are responsible for raising funds to support the various activities demanded by their classmates — activities like the prom, the senior trip, and graduation.

LEFT: Rosezetta Martin, Margaret Lucket, Marvin Hicks, Jackie Scott, Jeanett Thomas, Kim Coleman. CENTER: Marilyn Carter, Kim Huffman, Cassandra Davis, Belinda Eddings, Maxine Dismuke, RIGHT: Brizette Martin, Kenny Jones, Derrick Martin, Lelisa Sanders, Deloise Johnson.

Cassandra Farris
Rhonda Fenderson
Marsha Florence

Cassius Freeman
Howard Freeman
Robin Fry

Anthony Gentry
Phillip Gilbert
Chester Glass
Brenda Glover

Darlene Golden
Jacqueline Good
John Greenwood
Carrie Gunn

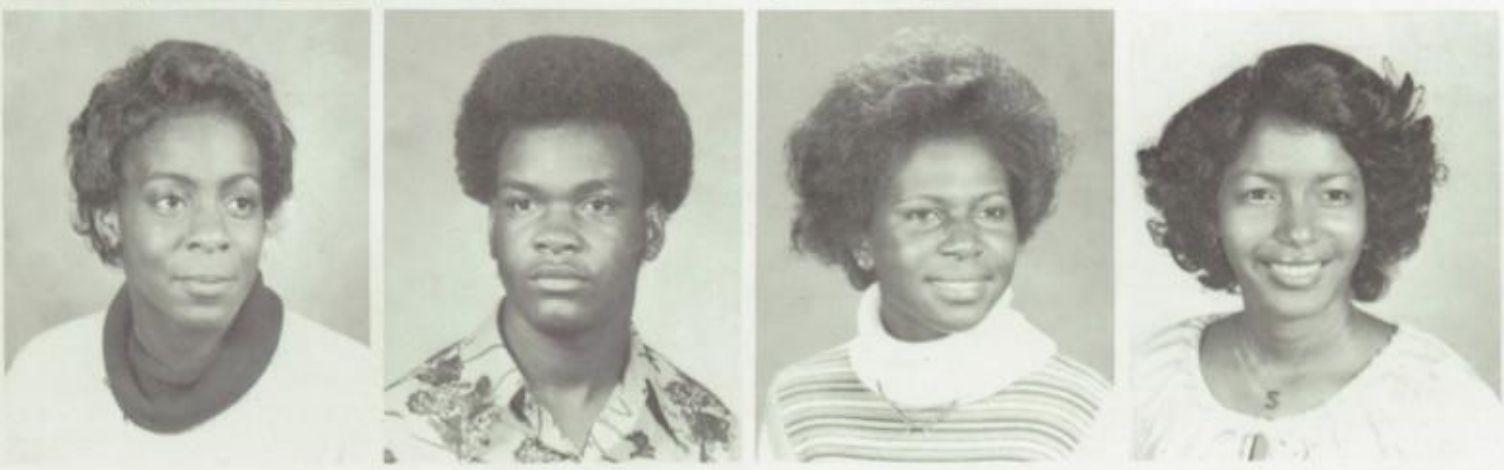
BaseBall

Bake Sale Helps Raise Funds For Senior Class

Hungry students just couldn't pass by the student lounge when the seniors had a bake sale. Although some of the profits were eaten up by the salespeople, they did manage to come out ahead.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Michelle Robertson, Jackie Williams, Lelisa Sanders, Deborah McAdoo, and Valisa Johnson sell baked goods to hungry passers-by. CENTER: Jeann Turner and Michelle Robertson count up the profits from the bake sale. THIS PAGE, LEFT: Kim Brooks, Lelisa Sanders, Carolyn Winfrey tried to help their customers make up their minds — no easy job with all these goodies.

Tina Hackett
Wendy Hands
Larry Harris
Robin Harris



Tennye Harrison
James Harvey
Jannet Hathorn
Susan Hawthorne

Senior Meetings Inform Graduates-To-Be

When plans needed to be changed, or when decisions had to be made regarding the senior class, every senior had the chance to be heard in the regular meetings held in the auditorium. These forums also provided information on important dates, times, and activities.

Mr. Cunningham (right) and Mr. Burney, (below right) address seniors in the auditorium during a senior meeting.

Isaiah Hayes
Vanessa Hayes

Darren Henderson
Donna Hicks

Michael Hicks
Arnold Hill

Kimberly Hill

Stephanie Hill

Linda Holloway

Melvin Holt

Terry Hooper

Irvin Howard

Kimberly Huffman

Georgetta Hungerford

Carolyn Jackson

Cheryl Jackson

Kim Jackson

Krystal Jackson

Rosetta Jackson

Sheila Jackson

Carrie Joe

Brenda Johns

Charles Johnson

Delores Johnson

Denise Johnson

Kevin Johnson

Michael Johnson
Monique Johnson

Rose Johnson
Arlendia Jones

Felmore Jones
Fernando Jones
Gregory Jones
Kenneth Jones

Enthusiasm Soars On Homecoming Day

Spirits were at a peak throughout the student body the day of the homecoming football game. From the pep rally through the parade and the game, Cooley Fans provided enthusiastic support. We couldn't help but show Cody how to play football that day.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The concession stand did a lot of business before the game. OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Cheerleaders wait for a cue during a lag in the action. LEFT: It's not hard to see why Alisa Owens was chosen homecoming queen, even with the tough competition she had. BELOW LEFT: A Cooley first, Hezekiah Williams sings the Star Spangled Banner before the game begins. BELOW: Steering Committee members Deloise Johnson and Lydia Nance paint signs for homecoming.

Paulette Jones
Wanda Jones

Sharon Kelsey
Yolanda Kendrick

Classy Disco Honors Queen, Football Team

The Chin Tiki was chosen as the site of this year's homecoming dance. Dressed in their sharpest threads, Cooley's young ladies and gentlemen came out to dance, to party, and to honor their winning football team and their delightfully charming homecoming queen, Alisa Owens.

RIGHT: Jackie Jaquis and Benny Favors "get down" at the dance. FAR RIGHT: Kim Gage arrives at the dance. OPPOSITE, TOP: Mr. Robert Cunningham, Activities Coordinator, presents homecoming queen Alisa Owens with a bouquet of flowers. BELOW: Kimberly Brooks and Jeffery Baker relax for a moment. BELOW, RIGHT: Gloria Harris and Beverly Knox show how it's done in Detroit. OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Dennis Tyler and Carolyn Winfrey mug for the Castellan camera.

Lauretha Kennedy

Pamela Kennedy

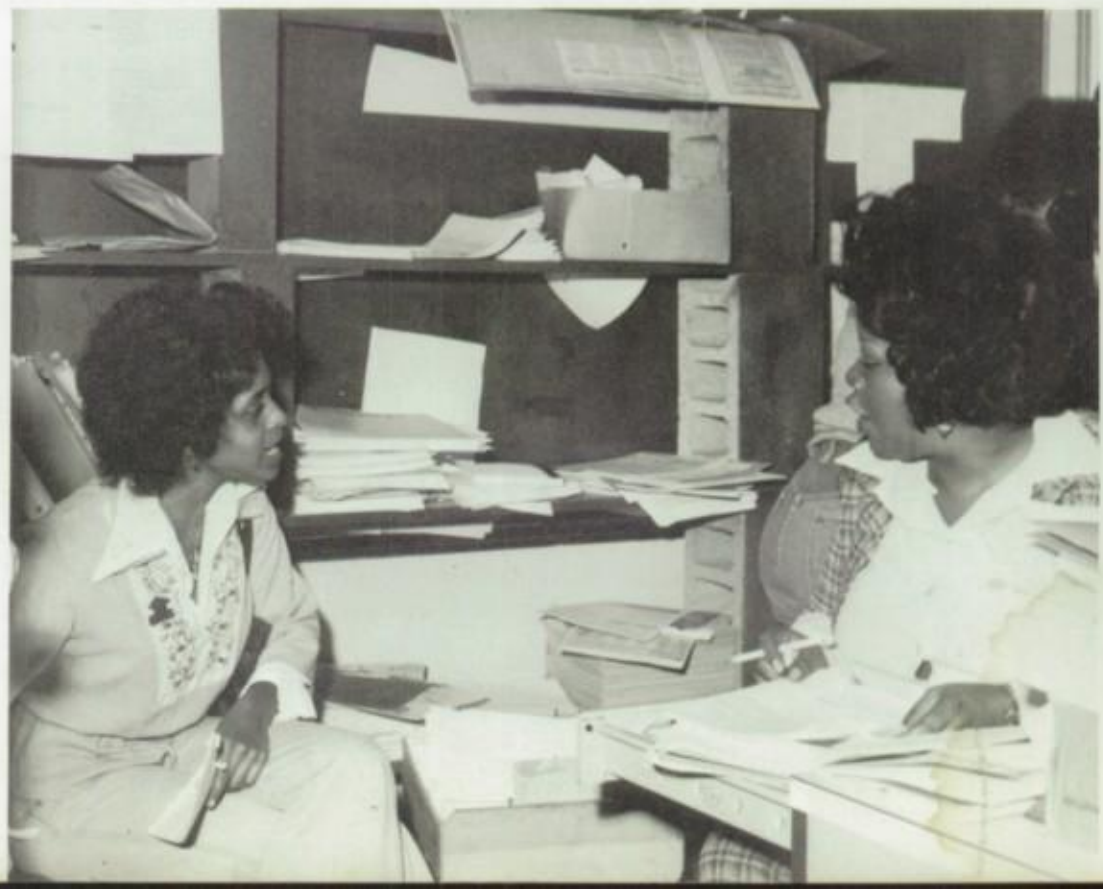
Kimberly Kesee

Renee Kimbrough

Gregory King

Beverly Knox
Denise Lassiter
Gwenda Lee
Jacqueline Lee

Vickie Lee
Patrina Lester
Gloria Lewis
Darlene Lipsey



SOFA Office Arranges Scholarships

Heading up the Student Office of Financial Aids, Mrs. Grace Moorman spends many hours of the school day talking with students and advising them on matters that pertain to scholarships and college admission. Every morning and afternoon, dozens of students line up outside the SOFA Office with questions and application forms.

LEFT: Gwendolyn White studies information on a scholarship. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Kim Henderson addresses an application to a college. OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Mrs. Grace Moorman offers advice to Beverly Knox regarding the selection of a college.

Vanessa Lloyd
Annette Love
Margaret Lucket
Desiree Ludy

Harriet Lynn
Benjamin Marshall
Jerald Martin
Pamela Martin

Raye Martin
Rosetta Martin
Tyrell Martin
Jason Marzette

First Four-Year BICP Class Graduates

Among this year's graduates will be the first students to have completed the full BICP (Biomedical Interdisciplinary Curriculum Project) program. The program combines the disciplines of science, social studies, and mathematics, and relates each separate area to the field of health care. The participants in the project remained together as a class for the above three subjects. The goal, of course, is to provide the students with knowledge about requirements for specific careers in health care.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Kim Brooks weighs substances for an experiment in the BICP science class. OPPOSITE, TOP RIGHT: Eula Ellis takes Michelle Robertson's blood pressure. OPPOSITE, BOTTOM LEFT: Wendy Hands and Kenneth Jackson examine a model of the human heart. CENTER: Denise Johnson and Stephanie Hill construct a molecule. ABOVE LEFT: Eddie Robinson knows the care it takes when dealing with acids. LEFT: Denise Lassiter.

Vanessa Mason

Andrea Matthews

Bonita Mays

Deborah McAdoo

Janice McCormick

Tonya McCrary

LaRose McDaniel

Lesley McKenzie

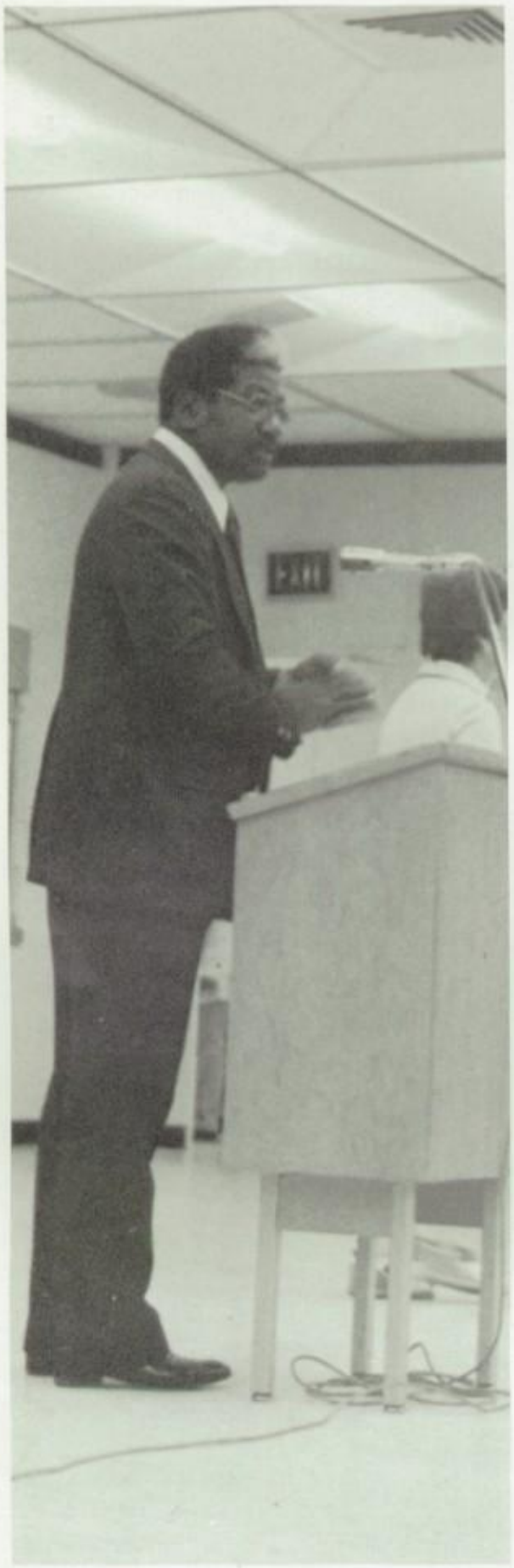
Angela McMillan
Rodney McNeil
Walter Middlebrook
Brad Miley

Sheila Minter
David Moore
Toni Moore
Suzanne Mosely

Blizzard Closes Detroit

This past winter was one that Detroiters will remember for a long time. The morning of Thursday, January 26, began like any other winter morning, but by mid-day so much snow had fallen on the city that traffic became snarled, schools began to close, and by evening, even the auto plants had shut down. The next day brought still more snow and high winds, which caused drifts that virtually stopped the city. It wasn't until well into March that the ice and snow melted sufficiently to allow comfortable travel on the city's sidestreets.

LEFT: Nedra Claybrook poses in front of the school. OPPOSITE PAGE: Carmaleta McKinnis, Earnest Retland, and Evangelitta Hill seem to enjoy the snow (which, incidentally, closed the school for two days.).



ABOVE: Dr. Walter Jenkins address a teacher's meeting prior to the small-group sessions. ABOVE RIGHT: Tim Nelson ponders a point brought up in duscussion. RIGHT: Ms Freddie Bradford offers a comment that gets the attention of Debra Cuyler. OPPOSITE, TOP: Emily Clark and Velina Edison. OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Typical of the small-group sessions is this one led by Ms. Ann Boucher. From left, Rhonda Fenderson, Katrina Brooks, Thomas Vereen, Lenora Brown, Joanne Beavers, Angela Thompson.

Workshop Brings Students, Teachers Together

In the spring of 1977 and again in the winter of 1978, a number of students participated in "Crisis Prevention Workshops" at Cooley. The purpose of these workshops was to create a dialogue between the staff and the students, with a view toward improving certain aspects of the school. To facilitate the free flow of ideas, the discussion groups were kept to no more than fifteen students and three teachers.

LaDonna Moultrie

Lydia Nance

Tezell Napier

Lenna Neal

Nina Nichols

Delcina Northington

Mida Norwood

Karen Nunnelly

Football Laurence Offord

Ada Outler

Carma Owens

Cheryl Parker

Deborah Perry

Renae Pinkins

Gayle Powe

Shalimar Powers

Terace Price

Sherry Pryor

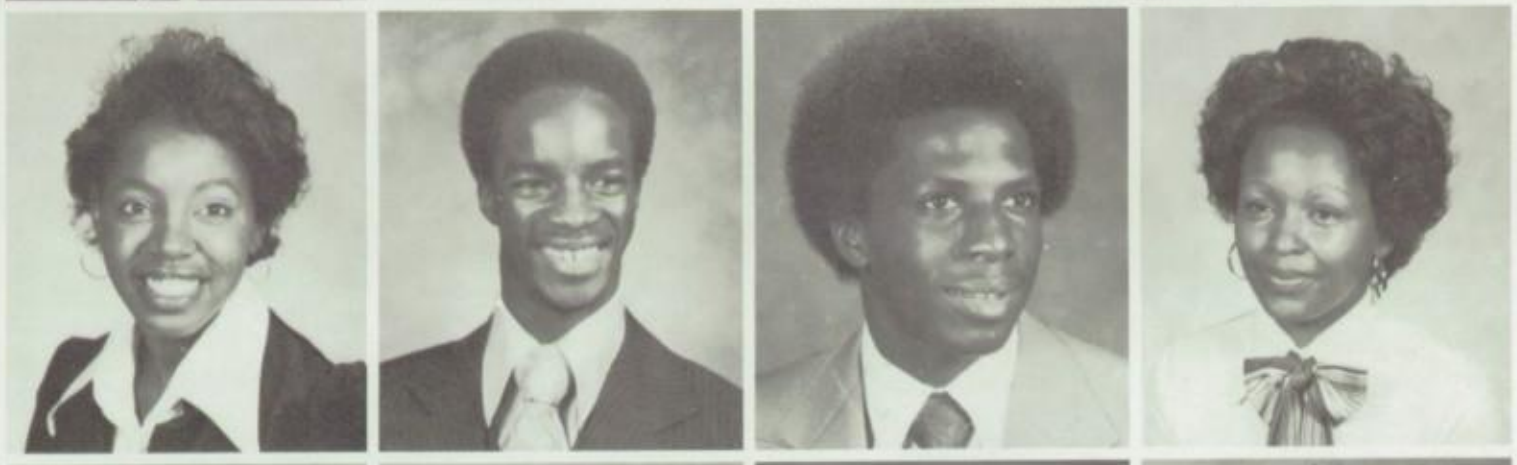
Cynthia Radcliff

Christopher Readus

Linda Reed

Michael Reed

Marty Rhodes
Earlene Richardson
Forrest Riley
Tina Roberts



Michelle Robertson
Eddie Robinson
Keith Robinson
Valerie Rogers

Letricia Roney
Rachel Ross
Robert Ross
Shan Rucker

Gregory Rue
Lynn Rush
Avis Rutland
Bernard Sanders

LeLisa Sanders
Jacquelyn Scott
LeVorn Shamily
Licia Shipp

Kathy Simmons
Paula Simmons
Venus Simpson
Stacey Sims

Katrina Smith
Laury Smith
Darrell Spence
Amenda Spiller

Sandra Stephen
Jerry Stevenson
Tammy Tapscott
Gregory Taylor

Tonia Taylor
Yvette Taylor
Aqunaita Thomas
Cedric Thomas

Donna Thomas
Gerald Thomas
Jeanette Thomas

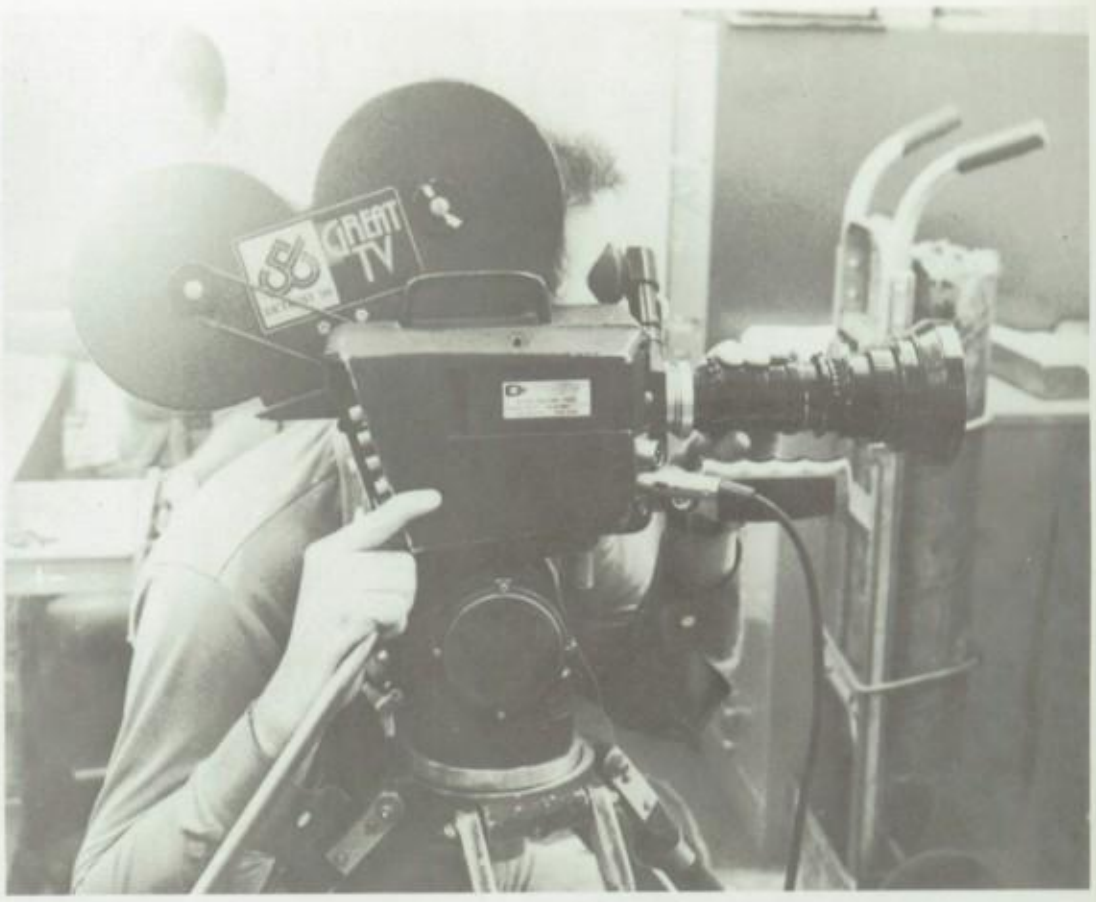
Seniors Sell Valentine's Day "Love" Ads

Since last year's Valentine's Day candy sale backfired when the candy didn't arrive on time, this year's senior class decided to try something new — "love ads." For a nominal charge, students could publish their true feelings in a special Valentine's Day paper put out by the senior class. Now, THAT is committment!

Angela Whitfield, Kim Kesee, and Carrie Joe accept a Valentine's Day message from someone's secret admirer.

Laura Thomas
Rosalyn Thomas
Tina Thomas — R.O.T.C.
Angela Thompson

Eloise Thompson



Pamela Thompson

Rhonda Thrower
Pamela Tinsley
Nathan Tramble
Joshua Travis, Jr.

Dale Troupe
Jeann Turner
David Valentine
Anthony Vernon

Valerie Wade
Karen Walker
Youlander Walker
Cynthia Wallace

Cooley Goes On TV; WTVS Interviews Faculty, Student Body

Early in February, WTVS (Channel 56) aired a program on the Detroit Public Schools; and, of course, the show could not have been complete without mention of Cooley High School. Much of the program concerned itself with the flaws in the system, the violence, the racism, and other negative aspects. But it was interesting to note that the show ended with an interview with Dr. Walker Jenkins, principal of Cooley. After the commentator introduced Cooley as " . . .in our opinion, a high quality learning institution . . .," Dr. Jenkins went on to confirm that belief. He stated that Cooley is unique, and cannot be compared with other schools; that the prevailing approach is to be firm, but to always demonstrate respect; that the Cooley community supports its school, and that the great majority of the parents and students are "good people".

Blanche Walton
Rebecca Walton
Shirley Walton

Kimberly Ward
Donna Ware
Quentella Weary
Karen Weaver

Kim Webster
Donna White
Earlean White

Gwendolyn White
Siobhan White
Angela Whitfield
Clora Williams

Denise Williams
Gail Williams
Jacqueline Williams
Lee Williams

General Motors Donates New Car To Auto Shop

When Mr. William Page, auto shop instructor wrote to the Detroit News' Contact 10, he hardly expected things to turn out as they did. He wanted an old car for his students to work on. What he got was a red and black 1978 Pontiac Trans Am with less than 200 miles on the speedometer! Thanks to the generosity of General Motors, Mr. Page's students can now gain actual experience working on the latest model car with the most sophisticated anti-polution devices known to the automobile industry.

BELOW: Dr. Jenkins playfully pokes the front tire of the new car. Looking on are a GM Executive (name unknown), Mr. William Page, autoshop teacher, Assistant Principal David Salisbury, and Mr. Arthur Walker, Vocational Department Head. OPPOSITE, RIGHT: Dr. Jenkins signs to receive the car.

Ronald Williams

Stephanie Williams

Billy Willis

George Willis
Kimberland Wilson
Carolyn Winfrey
Cynthia Worsham

Toni Barnett
Winnie Brown

Denise Brownlee
Valerie Chambers

Phyllis Davenport

Afro-American History Program Captivates Cooley Audience

ABOVE: Charles Hawthorne, a '73 graduate made the audience laugh and cry with his poetry. OPPOSITE: Rev. F.G. Sampson overpowered the audience with his humor, pathos, and his very serious message — "know who you are".

Sharal Dorsey
Kimlyn Henderson

Douglas Finley
Tiereta Hearvy

Melody Hickman
Crystal Jackson

Mock Election Results

DANCERS: Marsha Florence, Kevin Foreman
BOSS: Lydia Nance, Marvin Hicks
BRAINS: Sylvia Luster, Thanh-Tam Nguyen
MOUTHS: Deborah McAdoo, Darrell Turner
LAZY: Jeannette Thomas, Darrick & Darryl Martin
COUPLE: Maxine Dismuke & Tyrell Martin
GOSSIP: Lydia Nance, Ralph Wilson
FATTEST: Sharol Dorsey, Gregory Rue
YOUNGEST: Yolander Walker, Eathen Allen
SMALLEST: Lelisa Sanders, Eddie Robinson
OLDEST: Darlene Golden, Irvin Howard
BUSY BODIES: Lydia Nance, Eddie Robinson
MOST QUIET: Jackie Good, Edwin Carter
TAILOR: Denise Lasiter
SKINNIEST: Jackie Lee, Timmy Gilmore
GREATEST EATERS: Jeann Turner, Darryl Martin
HANG-OUTS: Katrina Brooks, Darrick & Darryl Martin
SHORTEST: Monique Johnson, Eddie Robinson
JITTERBUGS: Kim Coleman, Kenneth Jackson
GLASSES: Lelisa Sanders, Kenneth Jackson
ACTOR: Hezekiah Williams
ACTRESS: Debbie Friday
ORGANIZATION: Pep Club
BLUE JEANS: Katrina Brooks, Kenny Gibbs
CONCEITED: Tina Fortune, Andrew James
LAUGH: Sharol Dorsey, Robert McDonald
POPULAR: Lydia Nance, Darrell Spence
FLIRTS: Stephanie Hill, Kenneth Jackson
SMILE: Michelle Robertson, Brad Miley
DIMPLES: Eloise Thompson, Brad Miley
DREAMERS: Diane Brown, Andrew James
SHYEST: Phyllis Brown, Edwin Carter
CUTIES: Robbie Brown, Kenneth Dumas
HIPS: Carolyn Winfrey, Ralph Wilson
COOL: Katrina Brooks, Terry Ingram
RECORD: "Reach for It," George Duke
T-SHIRT: Katrina Brooks, Kenneth Jones
STUCK-UP: Tina Fortuen, Tyrell Martin
FINE: Dennis Tyler
FOX: LaDawn Graves
SINGERS: Marsha Williams, Hezekiah Williams
TEETH: Toni Moore, Kenneth Jones
AFRO: Katrina Brooks, Dennis Tyler
STRIDER: Deborah McAdoo, Kenneth Jackson
BEST-DRESSED: Angela Whitfield, Donald Moore
SPIRITEST: Kim Brooks, Eddie Robinson
SOPHISTICATED: Jeannette Thomas, Dennis Tyler
NICKNAMES: Katrina (Fish) Brooks, Keith (Morocco) Robinson
EYES: La Donna Moultrie, Trent Brooks
HAIR: Maxine Dismuke, Renaldo Allen
SWEETEST: Robbie Brown, Kenneth Dumas
HEADACHE: John Greenwood
PARTNERS: Lydia Nance & Jeann Turner Darrell Spence & Ralph Wilson
ATHLETIC: Katrina Brooks, Eathen Allen
GREATEST PHYSIQUE: Jeann Turner, Robert McDonald
LEGS: Kim Coleman, Larry Offord
TALL: Tracey Blakely, Darrell Spence
LIPS: Carrie Joe, Terry Ingram
CLOWN: John Greenwood
SMART ALEC: Kim Kesee
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Class of '78

Kenneth Jackson
Valina Johnson
Rita Jolley

Faye Jones
Patrice King

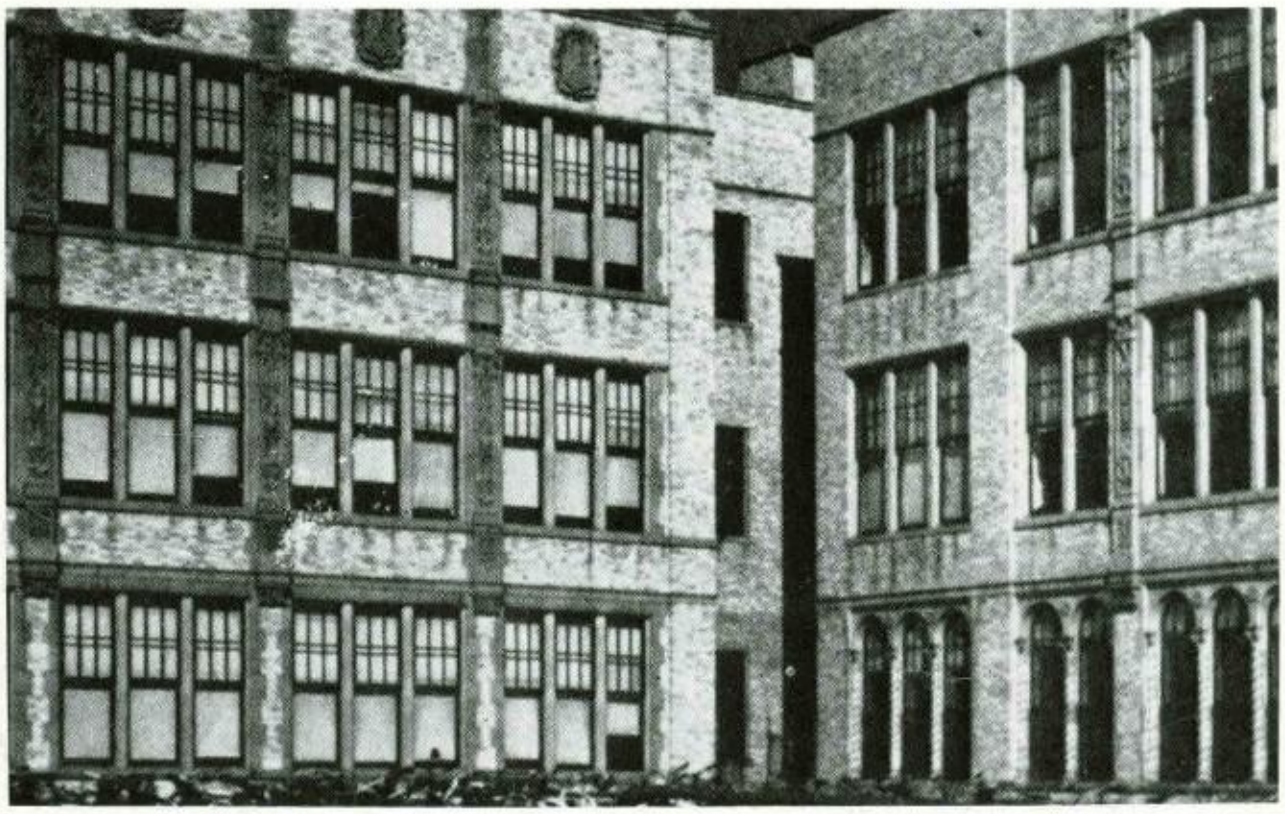
Sylvia Luster and Thanh-Tam Nguyen, class brains.

Sheila Louis –
Felicia Moore

Gwen Matthews – Music
Patricia McPherson – Stoic

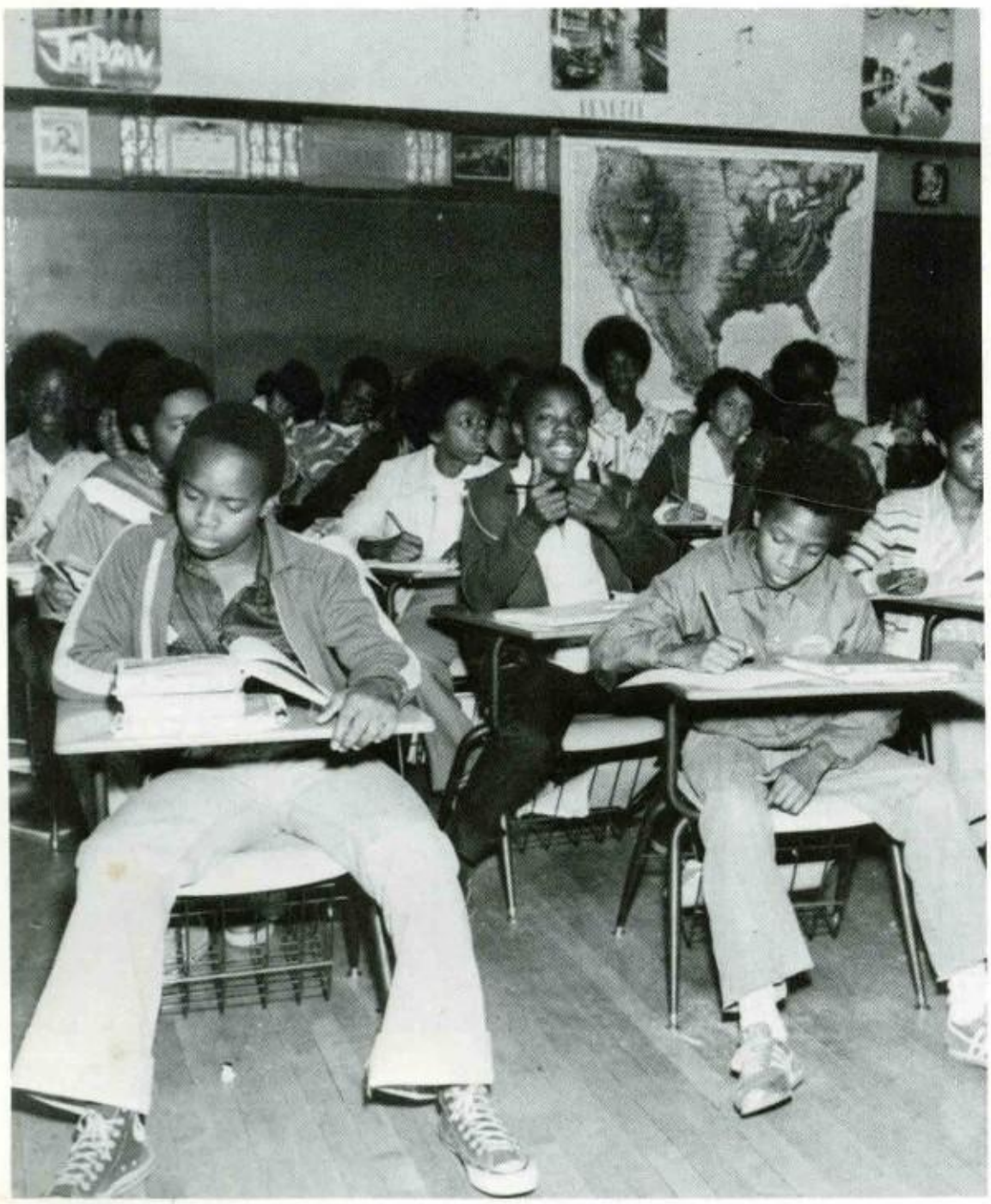
Nathan Davenport
Judy Fletcher
Kenneth Jackson
Valisha Johnson

Kevin Little
Sylvia Luster – R.O.T.C.
Calvin Odom



Bicycles were a popular mode of transportation in 1941.

1928 1978



THE OTHERS

As a matter of tradition, underclassmen have been looked upon as "the others," while the seniors seem to bask in the glory of their final year. Yet, it must be remembered that the underclassmen are tomorrow's seniors, and without them, Cooley would lose much of its character.

Darryl Adams
Kevin Adams
Science — Eugene Alesna
Arline Alexander
Pub Hlth. mgt. — Jacqueline Alexander
Lonnie Alexander

Football — Gerald Allen
Hubert Allen
Reynell Allen
Robin Allen
Terranie Allen
— Lejana Ali

Trumane Anderson
Sheila Andrews
Darryl Appling
Portia Ayers
Bernard Banks
LOVER — Kim Banks

Angela Bankston
French class — Regina Banner
Kimberly Barnett
Steven Baynham
Sharon Bean
Michell Beard

Randy Beard
alg-1 — Lavanza Bell
Police Explt. — Rogers Bell
Derrick Benning
art class — Sheila Bernard
Steven Bernard

Keith Billings
Leeda Billings
Ellis Bines
John Bishop
Carla Black
Kimberly Black

Byron Blackwell
Nancy Blackwell
Baseball — Latonya Blakely
Terry Blue
Tonya Blue
Sidney Bohanen

Satonya Bonney
David Booth
Basketball — Kevin Bostic
Evonne Boyce
Julie Boyd
Tyrone Bradford

CLASS OF '81

Kem Brady
Janet Brandon
Gail Brannon
Monique Brewer
Rick Bridges
Andrew Brown

June Brown
Kaline Brown
Kim Brown
Karen Brown
Pearl Brown
Terry Brown

Cheryl Buffington
Tracey Buffington
Katherine Bullock
Katrina Burns
Theresa Burrell
Kelly Burston

Patricia Burt
Carmen Bush
Gordon Bush
Olivia Bush
Jerome Bussey
Carson Butler

Michael Byrd
Kenneth Caldwell
Roderick Caldwell
Clifford Calvert
Tonia Canada
Gwendolyn Cannon

Janice Cannon
Zina Chandler
Corinne Chapman
Stephen Cheatham
Yvonne Chenault
Yolanda Childress

William Christian
Susan Clayton
Cynthia Clements
Cheryl Cleveland
Karen Cobb
Jacqueline Cobbs

Cherie Cofield
Brenda Coleman

Carl Coles
Tommy Comer

Connie Conyers
Rita Cooper

Sylvia Cooper
Brenda Copeland

Jesse Cranford
Lisa Crite
John Crocker
Patricia Crooks
Jackie Curry
Darla Daniels

Anthony Davis
Tonya Davis
Veronica Davis
Crystal Dawson
David Dawson
Sherry Dawson

Cheryl Deering
Loretta Denny
Shelia Denson
Clyde Dickinson
Robin Dooley

Artice Dotson
Robert Duesette
Xavier Dunning
Lonyo Durham
Tilda Earl

Child Care Facility Gives Service To Community

Cooley's Child Care Center, which opened in the autumn of 1973, provides a needed service for working parents in the Cooley area. Although its capacity is limited, the Center offers an excellent educational and recreational experience for the pre-school youngsters enrolled in the program.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Duwana Watkins and Theresa Lately find themselves answering many questions from the children. LEFT: Mrs. Sally McKenzie, Janice Wallace, Duwana Watkins, and Ms. Vivian Turner pose with the children.

Danita Easterling
Byron Edwards
Alvin Ellis
Robert Ellis
Rueben Ellis

Martin Epps
Vincent Evans
Stanford Ferrill
Karla Fields
Shenay Fields

Floyd Finch
Eric Flemming
Eric Flemons
Stephanie Flowers
Anthony Ford
Monique Foster

Sandra Freeman
Tammy Freeman
Chiquita Gaddies
Corneal Gammon
Jennifer Garnett
Sharon Garwood

Kim Gavin
Aaron Gibson
Pamela Giles
Oscar Gillon
Marcelene Glispie
John Glover

Myra Good
Sandra Gooden
David Goodman
Cynthia Gore
Joni Graham
Regina Green

Life Drawing Class Offered For Talented

Mr. Boyle's Life Drawing class offers students a guided experience in the difficult art of drawing real people, of capturing on canvas or paper the moods, expressions, and emotions that make up the human being. To ensure authenticity, the students sketch live models.

Michael Hoover (far left) and Jerry Stevenson (right) sketch model Kalita Smith.

Cassaundra Griffin
Charles Griswel
Charlie Hackworth
Alex Hall
Alexis Hall – Track
Myron Hall – Football

Terrance Hall
Deirdre Hands – Silly Slut
Angela Haney
Valerie Hardy
Tina Harper
James Harris

Kevin Harris
Wanda Harris – R.O.T.C.
William Harris – Football
Connie Harton
Dwayne Hatcher – Football
Janilda Hatcher

Karen Hayden
Wanda Henderson
Cassandra Hernton
Marie Herriotte
Karol Hicks
Kevin Hicks – Football

Tracey Hobson
Yarbra Holliday
Edna Holly
Norma Holt
Sheryce Howard
Steven Howard

Leon Huffman
Hallie Hughes
Michael Hunt
Charita Hunter
Sharon Ingram
Sherry Irving

Charlinde Irving
Lolita Isaac
Allison Jackson
Auwdra Jackson
Clarence Jackson
Darryl Jackson

Katrina Jackson
Ninotchka Jackson
Patricia Jackson
Roslyn Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Angelinna Jacobs

Media Center Holds Promise

The Media Center (Science-Technology-Vocational Library and Media Center) continues to acquire materials useful to both teachers and students. This unique facility contains filmstrips, tape cassettes, microfilm, and books on a large variety of subjects and careers. The 18 study carels are wired so that AV equipment can be used by students.

Aside from materials, the atmosphere of the Center is very attractive. The walls are decorated with supergraphic designs by Raymond Bradley ('76), Tony White ('76), and Michael Hoover ('79); a student art gallery of 16 paintings; and plaques of the solar system donated by Mr. Robert T. Annas, who graduated from Cooley in 1942.

Joseph James
Joanna Jempson
Angela Johnson
David Johnson
Gordon Johnson
Lawrence Johnson

Rhonda Johnson
Roderick Johnson
Van Johnson
Verlinda Johnson
Waunitta Johnson
Chrystal Jones

Christophe Jones
Gregory Jones
Karyn Jones
Kenneth Jones
Mignon Jones
Rita Jones

Sherry Jones
Darren Jordan
Bashar Kallabat
Deanna Kelsey
Ursula Kennard
Ethel Kennedy

Sonya Kent
Juanetta Kidd
Lillie King

Thomasine King
Angela Knox
Frankie Knox

L.C. Lard
Charlene Latimore
Ronald Latimer

Karen Lawrence
Pamela Lee
James Lewis

Leonard Lilly
Phyllis Lipsey
Sharetta Long

Yolande Lowery
Aisha Lucas
Felix Lucas
Terri Luie
Marquis Mann
Jacquelyn Manson

Jeanette Manson
Angela Marshall
Johnathana Marshall
Robert Marshall
Cortney Mason
Gregory Martin

Jesse Martin
Michele Martin
Monique Martin
Richard Martin
Gerald Mayes
David Mays

Graphic Arts Students Learn Valuable Trade

Graphic Arts is not a new class at Cooley, but it still has the same popularity as it did when it was first introduced in the vocational department in 1973.

The reason for this popularity is that not only is Graphic Arts a fun class, but it also teaches the student a valuable trade that can be used in the future.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Marcus Sherrer, Randale Robinson. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Reginald Phillips, Kevin Jackson. TOP RIGHT: Allen Jones, Victor Steed. LEFT: Vickie Randle and Melinda Pettway set type.

Vickie McClain
Denise McCoy
Keith McCoy
Theresa McCoy
Cathy McCullough
Lloyd McKinney

Marcile McKinney – Sweet thing
Roderick McKnight
Michael McMorris
Elizabeth Meeking
Jackie Melvin
Kevin Meredith

Chelinda Miles
Eric Miller
Jan Miller
Kevin Miller
Angela Mitchell
Kimberly Mitchell

Larry Mitchell
Arnold Morant
Andre Moore
Terrance Moore
Darlene Mosby

Fred Mumford
Rodrick Murray
Stephanie Murray
Anglenette Myers
Nina Myers

Students Enjoy Ceramics Class

RIGHT: Rosalyn Thomas puts the finishing touches on a project. OPPOSITE PAGE: Janine Motley applies glaze to her work before sending it to the kiln.

William Myers
Karen Myricks
Michele Myricks
Kerry Napier
Nonyel Nash

John Newby
Kamar Niblet
Regina Noble
Theotus Nunlee
Francisca Ogboinyi

Sheila Parker
Carolyn Perry
John Perry
Kathy Perry
Sherree Perry – Twin - Police cadet (78)
Sherri Phillips

Brenda Pitts – Baseball - Baseball
D'Angelo Pitts
Joel Pitts
Cornell Pore
Gregory Porter
Janice Porter — bad Girl

Raynard Prograis
Marvin Purry

Timmie Quinn
Beverly Randle

Darryl Reed
David Retland – J.V. Football

Dwemieun Rhinehart
David Ridgell – J.V Football

Anthony Roberson
Alaric Robinson
Cheryl Robinson – Par Hlth mgt Class
Contressa Robinson
Jeffrey Robinson
Maria Robinson

Marilyn Robinson — Science Class
Leroy Roper
Dana Rosen
Alexander Rucker
Penny Rucker
Lola Saine

Clifford Samuels
Michele Samuels
J. V. Football — Greg Sanders
Kim Sanders
Patricia Sanders
Vanita Sanders

James Sanford
Koleen Shelley
Terri Shelby
Troylus Shipp
Harry Sigmor
Carl Simmons

Shawn Simmons
Mark Simpson
Crystal Smith
Donald Smith
Jennifer Smith
Regina Smith

Reginald Smith
Renard Smith
Terrance Smith
Toyia Solomon
Alfreda Stallion
DeAundre Sterling

Gormet Cooking in Commercial Foods Class

With years of chef's experience behind him, Mr. Trice insists on perfection in Commercial Foods class. But the test is the taste, and the teachers who have dined in the faculty dining room would rate that taste A+. Whether the students prepare roast duck glazed with orange sauce, prime rib au jus, or merely German chocolate cake, the results are always supurb.

Reginald Upshaw, Lawrence Marzette, Michael Jackson, Reginald Lake, Henry Williams, and Mr. Trice all prepare a Thanksgiving feast for the faculty.

Calvin Stewart
Iris Stewart
Joel Stewart
Joy Stewart
Lisa Stewart
Alecia Stinson

Angela Strickland
Leonard Swan
Elizabeth Swann
Helen Swinney
Windale Tate
Juanita Taylor

Sheredan Taylor
Fred Thomas
Latrease Thompson
Tonia Thompson
Barnard Tillman
Cynthia Tinsley

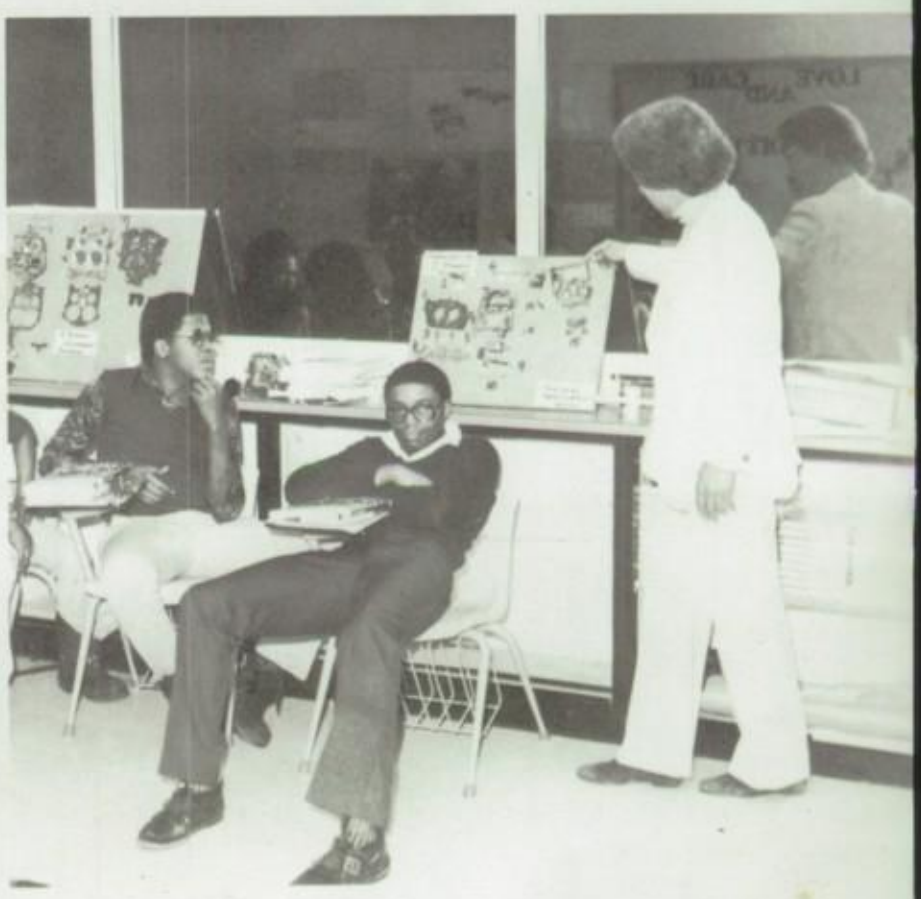
Michael Tolbert
John Tuggle
Reginald Turner
Bridgett Tyler
Deletha Tyler
Michael Underwood

Sherry Underwood
Gregory Vereen
Curtis Walker
Sweet thing — Tammy Walker
Thaddeus Walker
Knock Out — Vanda Walker

Police cadet — James Wallace
Clinton Walls
Ronald Wansley
Angela Ward
Steven Ware
Sonja Watkins

Nenia Weaver
Angela Webster
David Weems
Sweet Sexy mama — Phyllis Whipple
Beverly White
Troy Whitfield

Cassandra Wilder
Carl Wilkins
Alphonso Williams
Chris Williams
Kool — Danny Williams
Dedra Williams



ABOVE and ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Hill's Auto 1 class listens intently as he demonstrates the parts of a carburetor.

Auto Mechanics Students Learn Job Skills

The Cooley Automotive Center teaches students the basic entry-level skills needed upon entering the field of Auto Mechanics. The Center is equiped with the most modern tools and diagnostic machines available. In the shop, students gain experience working on the several cars that have been donated for that purpose; and in the classroom, they study the theory that is needed to complete their practical education.

Lavern Williams
Michelle Williams
Pamela Williams
Rayfield Williams
Venita Williams
Wilson Williams

Darryl Willis
Eula Willis
Kelvin Willis
Louis Wilmont
Dennis Wilson
Michelle Winborn

Steven Windham
Karen Wingo
Daniel Worthy
Doretha Wynn
Kathy Yancy
Kimberly Young

Reginald Young
Alicia Black
Ingrid Davidson
Rebekah Ford

Khalilah Abdullah
Chris Abney
Shirley Adams
Yvonne Adams
James Agee
Judy Agnew

Florence Alesna
Eddie Alexander
Lisa Alexander
Rodney Alexander
Toyia Alexander
Charisse Allen

Christopher Allen
Eleanor Allen
Lucretia Allen
John Anderson
Keith Anderson
Denise Appling

Calvin Archer
Sandria Arnold
Fidel Atchison
Cathrice Bacon
Myra Baker
Kendrick Ball

Melvin Banks
Natalie Baptiste
Mansfield Barge
Diane Bateman
An-G Bates
Larry Bazel

Regina Bazel
Efrem Beard
Karla Belcher
Patricia Bell
April Bennett
Robin Bennett

Herman Bernard
Frank Berry
Hershel Blue
Eugenia Black
Robin Black
Maurice Blake

Deidre Bohanen
Harold Bonhart
Monica Bonhart
Ranette Bonner
Denise Bostic
Tonya Bostic

CLASS OF '80

Gwen Bowie
Lori Bowles
Rod Boyce
Carlton Boykin
Sonia Boykin
Michelle Boyles ain't shit

Linda Bradford
Marchella Bradley
Benita Brannon
Roland Breech
Sonya Briggs Disco
Greer Brooks

Gwen Brooks
Perry Brooks
Stanley Brooks
Tawana Brooks
Valerie Brooks
Chelita Brown

Darryl Brown
Joseph Brown
Richard Brown
Robert Brown
Sheryl Brown
Terry Brown

Valerie Brown
Wayne Brown
Chris Bruce
Donna Bryant
Eric Bryant
Carlos Buford

Dwayne Burris
Lawanda Burton
Toni Byrd
Dennis Calloway
Dennis Cardwell
Beverly Carter

Eugene Carter
LeRoy Carter
Tyrone Charleston
Brady Clark
Felicia Clark
Myron Clark

Cynthia Clayborn
Nancy Claybourne

Roy Clements
Gwendolyn Cole

Herman Coleman
Stanley Collins

Janice Conner
Alex Cooper

Andre Cordle
Fred Cosby
Carl Craft
DeWitt Craig
Dwight Crank
Marcell Crawford

Tyrone Crim
Yolanda Crowley
Carolyn Crutchfield
Betty Cummings
Jessie Curry
Gerald Dancy

Sandra Daniels
Darrell Darling
Veronica Darty
Anthony Davis
Cheryl Davis

Glenda Davis
Lemuel Davis
CoCoa Dawson
Deampbaum Craig
Kurt Doe

Typing Skills Benefit All Students

Typing skills are not only of use to the college-bound student. Many students who elect to take this class realize that knowing how to type will come in handy in all sorts of circumstances. A neatly typed letter to a friend is far more impressive than a carelessly handwritten one; or a letter of complaint to a company gets quicker results than one that is not typed. Typing is for everyone.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mrs. Evelyn Coleman briefs Brenda Ford on a point of technique. Regina Smith in background. CENTER: Jacqueline Thornton and Vince Brown practice a typing drill. LEFT: Dennis Wilson.

Keith Douglas
Carlotta Dover
Kenneth Dozier
Terry Draine
Lisa Dudley

Deborah Dugeon
Anetha Durr
Gwendolyn Edmondson
Cynthia Edwards
Charlotte Eley

Home Nursing Well Received

The Home Nursing class, offered for the first time last semester, caught the interest of over 50 girl students. This class teaches important methods of administering to the sick. It stresses such things as proper feeding, washing, and other home care techniques for someone who might be ill in the family.

RIGHT: Jackie Williams (nurse) takes the pulse of Arline Felton. CENTER: Donna Hunter administers a thermometer to Judith Huggle. OPPOSITE PAGE: Denise McCoy assists Carrie Joe with arranging her nurse's cap.

Darryl Ellington
Timothy Ellis
Karen Ennis
Colleen Essex
Loretta Evans
Keith Fant

Anita Finkley
Jerome Fisher
Leo Fisher
Julia Fitten
Carla Fleming
Kim Flennoy

Marsha Flournoy
Brenda Ford
Otis Ford
Sharri Forrest
Denise Foster
Tyrone Foulks

Antonia Fowler
Anthony Frajier
Timothy Franklin
James Frazier
Janice Frazier
Lionel Frazier

Anthony Freeman
Michelle Freeman

Bertha Frierson
Darnell Fuller

Kirk Gardner
Samuel Garnett

Tonya Garwood
Gregory Gary

Maurice Gater
Andrew Gatlin
Kelley Giles
Ramon Giles
Patrice Gisstennal
Alfred Glasco

Janice Glover
Tura Goins
Angela Bolden
Charles Golden
Sandra Gordon
Rhonda Graham

Bernard Grant
Norman Graves
Sheila Graves
Annette Green
Charles Green
Loretta Green

Ultame Green
Lynia Gregory — Brick House
Ardonna Gresham
James Griffin
Sheila Griffin
Obed Guthery

Joyce Hale
Angela Hall
Perry Hambrick
Monica Hamilton
Brian Hammond
Rorey Hampton

Awera Hannah
Rodney Hardin
Keith Hardrick
Pricilla Hardrick
Narolyn Harmon
Sandra Harrell

June Harris
Regina Harris
Verneccia Harris
Jeff Harvey
Arifha Hasan
Jeffery Hatcher

Aretha Hayden
Frederico Hayden
Marsha Hayes
Yolanda Hayes
Donna Henderson
Julie Henderson

Sweet + Segay

Clothing Classes Are Not Just Sew, Sew.

Mrs. Moorman's and Mrs. Allen's students gain more than credit from clothing class. Students make fashionable clothes for a fraction of the cost they would pay in a high class store. The best creations are shown in the annual spring fashion show, modeled by those who made them.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Cynthia Edwards carefully mends a stitch. RIGHT: Marsha Hayes presses material she is working on. THIS PAGE, FAR LEFT: Jamie Parr hems a dress being made by Wanda Montgomery. LEFT: Cecilia Williams searches for ideas in a pattern book.

Sandra Hockett
Jeffery Hollis
Robert Holt
Sharon Hoover
Sheila Horton
Toni Horton

Kevin Hudson
Albert Hughes
Eric Hughes
Mark Hull
Karen Hunt
Kim Hunt

Lawrence Hunt
Marcia Hunt
Franchart Hunter
Gertrude Hunter
Norma Hutcherson
Charles Ingram

Debra Irving
Calvin Jackson
Deidre Jackson
Euphonis Jackson
Greg Jackson
Kevin Jackson

Randall Jackson
Terrence Jackson
Torey Jackson

Wanda Jackson
Tanya Jefferson
Karin Jeffries

Gloria Jennings
Denise Johns
David Johnson

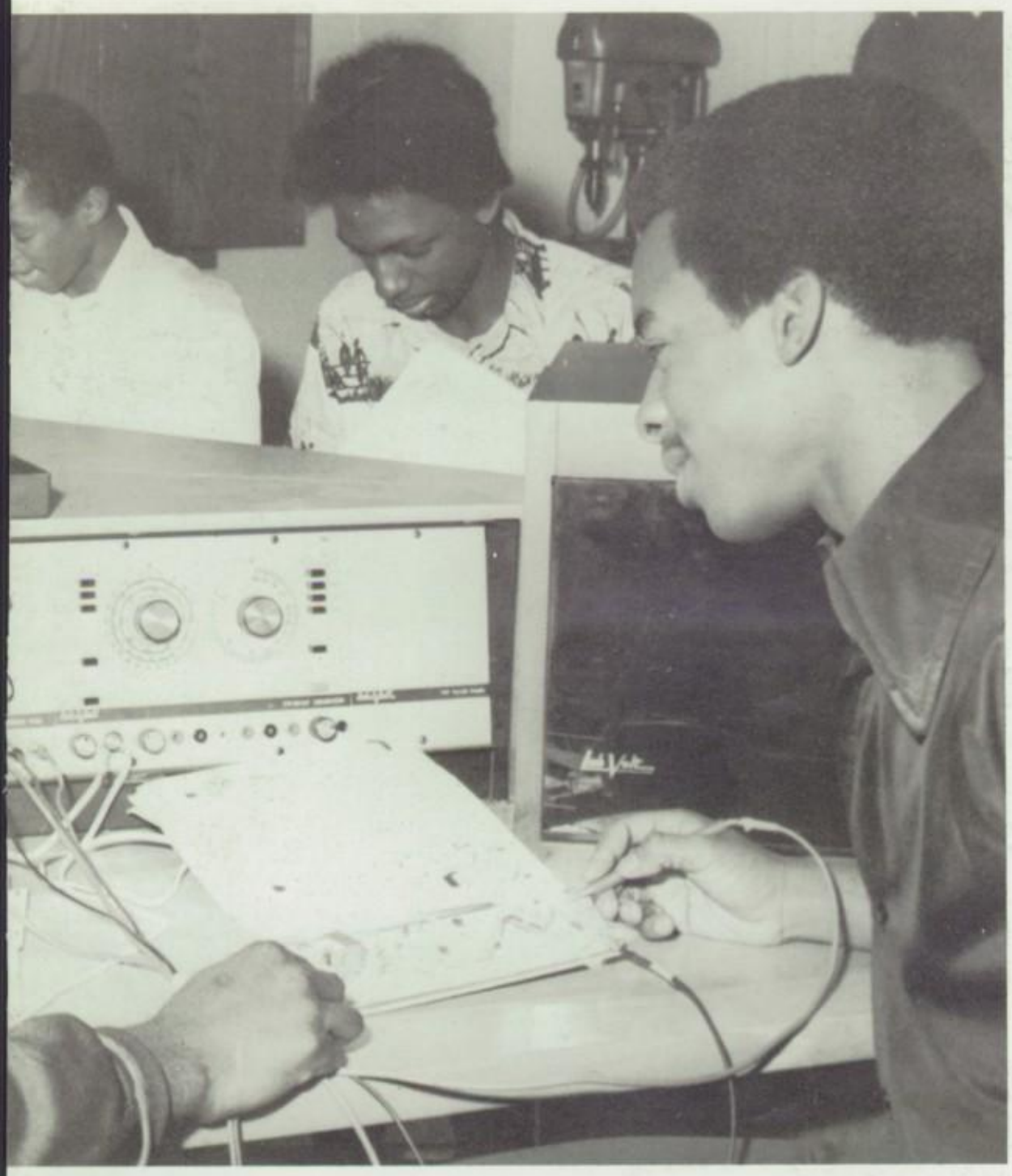
James Johnson
Marcia Johnson
Robin Johnson

Shirlona Johnson
Yan Johnson
Yarnell Johnson

Shelia Joins
Alan Jones
Celestine Jones
Craig Jones
Edwin Jones
Eulalia Jones

Keenan Jones
Kim Jones
Kimberly Jones
Miriam Jones
Regina Jones
Taras Jones

Dwayne Kinchen
Edric King
Eric King
Gerald King
Kyle King
LaJuanda Kirkwood



Resistance Low In Electronics

Cooley students cannot seem to resist the lure of Electronics, where they learn everything from basic circuitry to repairing or building television and stereo components. In addition to the technical aspects of the course, career opportunities in the field of electronics are also stressed.

LEFT: Ernest Retland, Kenneth Moore, Gregory Taylor, and Angelo Blackmon check for complete circuits.

Lisa Kirtley
Donald Laird
Cassandra Land
John Land
Theresa Lately
Gernice Latham

Debra Lawson
Mark Lear
Anna Lee
Denise Lee
Pamela Lenyard
Lamont Linton

Darlene Little
Walter Lockett
Rosalind Love
Sandra Lowe
Donna Lowry
LaLinda Luke

Kenneth Marshall
Sheila Marshall
Marcus Martin
Darlene McAdoo
Dawn McBride

Lolita, McCants
Lucinda McCastle
Regina McCoggle
Anthony McCullough
Kevin McDaniel

Vibrato, Pizzacato, Staccato; Technique!

There is a wealth of talent at Cooley High School, but talent does not guarantee success. Technique is necessary to refine talent, and it is technique that is taught in the music classes at Cooley.

RIGHT: Davie Berry. CENTER: Steve Syrkett. FAR RIGHT: Frederick Robertson.

Georgiana McGowan
Deborah McKey
Carmaleta McKinnis
Terance McKnight
Agnes McLean

Derrick McMillian
Veronica Melton
Yvette Middlebrook
Beverly Miller
Marvin Miller

Tracey Miller
Vanessa Miller
Marlita Mizell
Tangye Momon
Wanda Montgomery
Allen Moore

Andrea Moore
James Moore
Kenneth Moore
Michelle Mopkins
Calvin Morgan
Terri Morris

Christopher Mosby
Lori Mosby

Bryan Motley
Reginald Moultrie

Antoinette Myers
Carolyn Myles

Kelly Nance
Myzell Napier

Cristal Nichols
LaJude Nunlee
Glesdia Odom
Tina Oliver
Sheryl Orlando
Grayling Owens

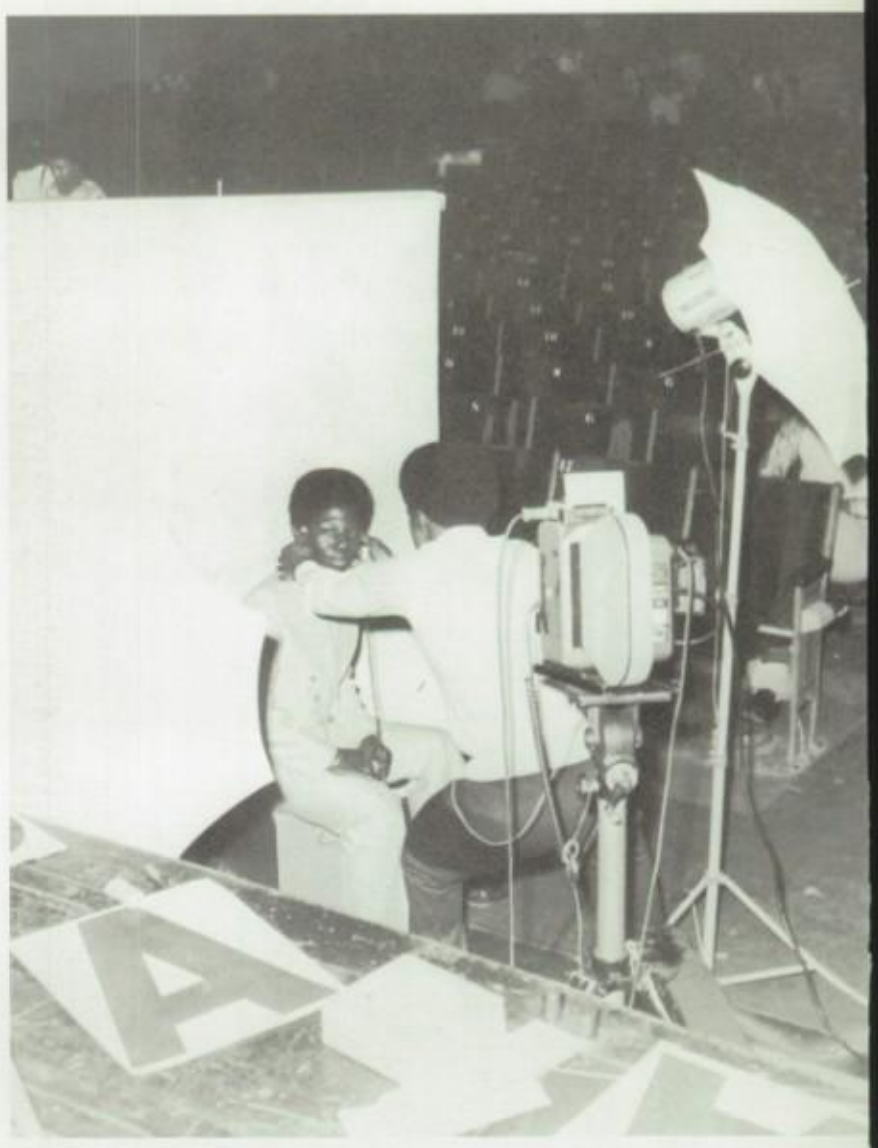
Joanie Owens
Joyce Owens
Myra Owens
Ronald Padgett
Audrey Parham
Diana Parker

Eunice Parks
Walter Parnell

Alesia Patton
Ariel Pendergrass

Andrea Perry
Anthony Perry

Melinda Pettway
Belinda Phelps



Gerome Phillips
Reginald Phillips
Rodney Phillips
Annette Pipkins
Stephanie Pittman
Clayce Poindexter

Leland Poole
Michael Porter
Bradley Posley
Cassandra Powell
Brenda Pride
Darryl Prince

Dwight Raimey
Patrice Rainer
Darryl Randolph
Billy Ratcliff
Vincent Reardon
Tina Redmond

Dietrich Reed
Ronald Reeves
Wanda Reeves
Dwayne Rice
Darlene Rivers
Kim Roberts

Underclassmen "Cheese It" For Castellan Pictures

Cedric Robinson
Janice Robinson
Jocelyn Robinson
LaVerne Robinson - Police cadet - 7-mile
Sheri Roney
Kimberly Ross

Philicia Ruffin
Edward Rush
Charles Sanders
Kenneth Scott
Carla Sellers
Marla Session — Kid Lover

Cassandra Shack
Marian Shannon
Michael Sharp
Randle Sherman
Katrina Sherrell
Marcus Sherrer

Paula Shumate
Pedro Silva
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Coolyites Swarm To Cafeteria At Mid-day

The lunchroom around noon is always packed full of students. (Does this suggest that the food is irresistable?) Aside from satisfying growling stomachs, lunch period affords a time when students can sit down with their friends for awhile without a hassle, talk, and "keep on eatin' on."

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Cheryl Jackson
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Marcus Jackson
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Spring Play Combines Drama, Dance, Song

Interpretive dances by the modern dance class and expressive drama and singing by the members of the cast carried the message of "The Me Nobody Knows," performed on April 1, 1977. This "play" consists of the writing of children from the ghettos of New York City — children who say, "Notice me; care for me; give me a chance."

PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Brim, Cathy Lawson (singing), Jeffrey Ayers, James Kellem, Hezekiah Williams, Spencer Peele and Andra Chambers (top), Karen Brim and James Kellem (bottom).

Carlton Johnson
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Ezell Johnson – Track
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Jason Johnson
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Denise Mays
Tracie McBride
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Quinard McCrary

Louwander McCray
Marvin McDaniel
Anthony McDonald
Sherwin McDonald
Lori McQueen
Trina McMillan

Tonya McRaft
Donna Mellon
Sanora Mishaw
Sheila Mitchell
Alicia Moultree
Brian Moore

"The Fall of the House of Usher:" Isiah Davis, Kent Agee, Marion Kidd, Octavia Henry, Keith Kendrick.

"The Necklace:" Rhoda Posie, Anthony McDonald, Octavia Henry, Richard Phillips, Cynthia Coleman.

"The Birthmark:" Richard Phillips, Vicki Walls, Deborah Dawson, Patricia Douglas, James Coleman.

Four Plays Performed By Drama Students;

Interaction Is a Success

The four plays depicted on these pages owe their success not only to the talent of the performers, but also to the interaction with the audience which followed each performance. Because the audience was seated on risers on the stage, Mrs. Krajewski and her drama students were able to answer questions from members of the audience after each play ended.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream:" STANDING: Richard Phillips, Kenneth Allen, Marion Kidd, Kent Agee, Andrea Chambers, Janice Mealing, Hezekiah Williams, Terrance Thomas, Isiah Davis, Larry Harris, Anthony Montford. SEATED: Bashar Kallabat, Regina Lahab, Karen Cobb, Judy Agnew, Tereta Hearvy.

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Charles Moses
Charlene Motley
Esther Mumford
Winfred Murray
Andrea Nichols

Anthony Norris
Calvin Odom
Kevin Oldham
Myron Pardon
Sheila Perkins
Danny Perryman

Katrina Peterson
Elliott Pickens
Marion Pinkston
Sheryll Pittman
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Rhoda Posie

Charmaine Powell
Ronald Powers
Tommy Pratt
Vicki Radcliff
John Ragin
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Deatrice Renfro
Lewis Riddle

Dwayne Rivers
Michelle Roberts
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Jackie Small
Deborah Smith

Levenson Smith
Valerie Smith
Annette Snerling
Samuel Snyder
Donna Spiller
Jackie Stanley

Fashion Show Heralds Spring; Students Model Own Creations

TOP: Angela Townes. BELOW, LEFT: Alisa Owens. CENTER: Diane Brown. RIGHT: Kimberly Jones. OPPOSITE PAGE: Harriet Lynn.

Yvonne Stanley
Rochelle Starks
Anthony Stitt
Eddie Stokes
Elbert Stokes
Walter Stokes

— TRACK

Monica Stuckey
Jason Swift
Robyn Talbot
Gloria Tate
Celestine Taylor
Desiree Thomas

Robert Thomas
Sonya Thomas
Terrance Thomas
Youette Thomas
Derrick Thompson
Darius Tisdale

Juliet Valdez
Rudolph Valentino
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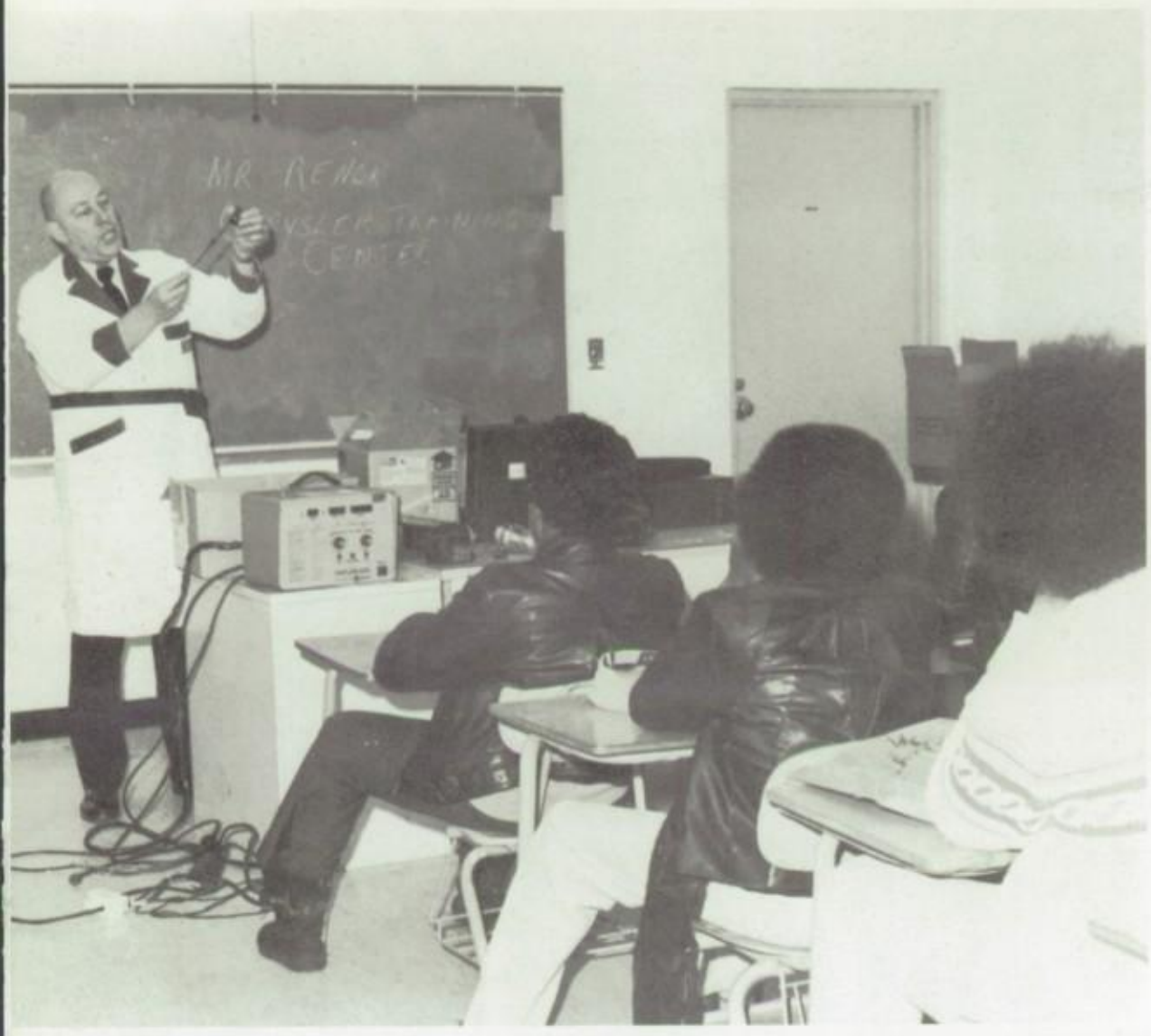

Guest Speakers Add To Regular Program Of Instruction

OPPOSITE PAGE: Detroit Councilman Nicholas Hood (left) and Mr. Walter Brame of the Detroit Urban League address audiences in the auditorium during Afro-American History Month. LEFT: Mr. H.H. Renck, Service Training Specialist from the Chrysler Training Center, demonstrates a diagnostic computer to Mr. France's Auto 6 class. Other speakers who spoke to classes this year included WJLB News Director James Reese, who met with Ms. Gerard's Media Class.

William Whitfield
Bridgett Williams
Casper Williams
Delbert Williams
Linda Williams
Linda Williams

Marcus Williams
Bruce Williamson
Michelle Williamson
Jeffrey Willis
Thomas Woodard
Delesa Workman

Kathy Wright
Sonja Wright – R.O.T.C.
Rosemary Wyatt
Yolanda Young
Vorheese Zanders – Police cadet
Annette Bailey

Anthony Brice
Robin Davis
June Gregory
Keenan Hamilton
Jeffery Nelson

ABOVE: Additions to the teaching staff, 1929. FRONT ROW: Anna R. Clark, Margaret Frawley, Ellen Howard, Inez Richards, Clara Bowlby. SECOND ROW: Josephine Wilk, Lucy Quinn, Grover Thomas, Marget Moore, Imogene Armstrong, Sarah MacLean. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Thomas M. Cooley, for whom the school was named.

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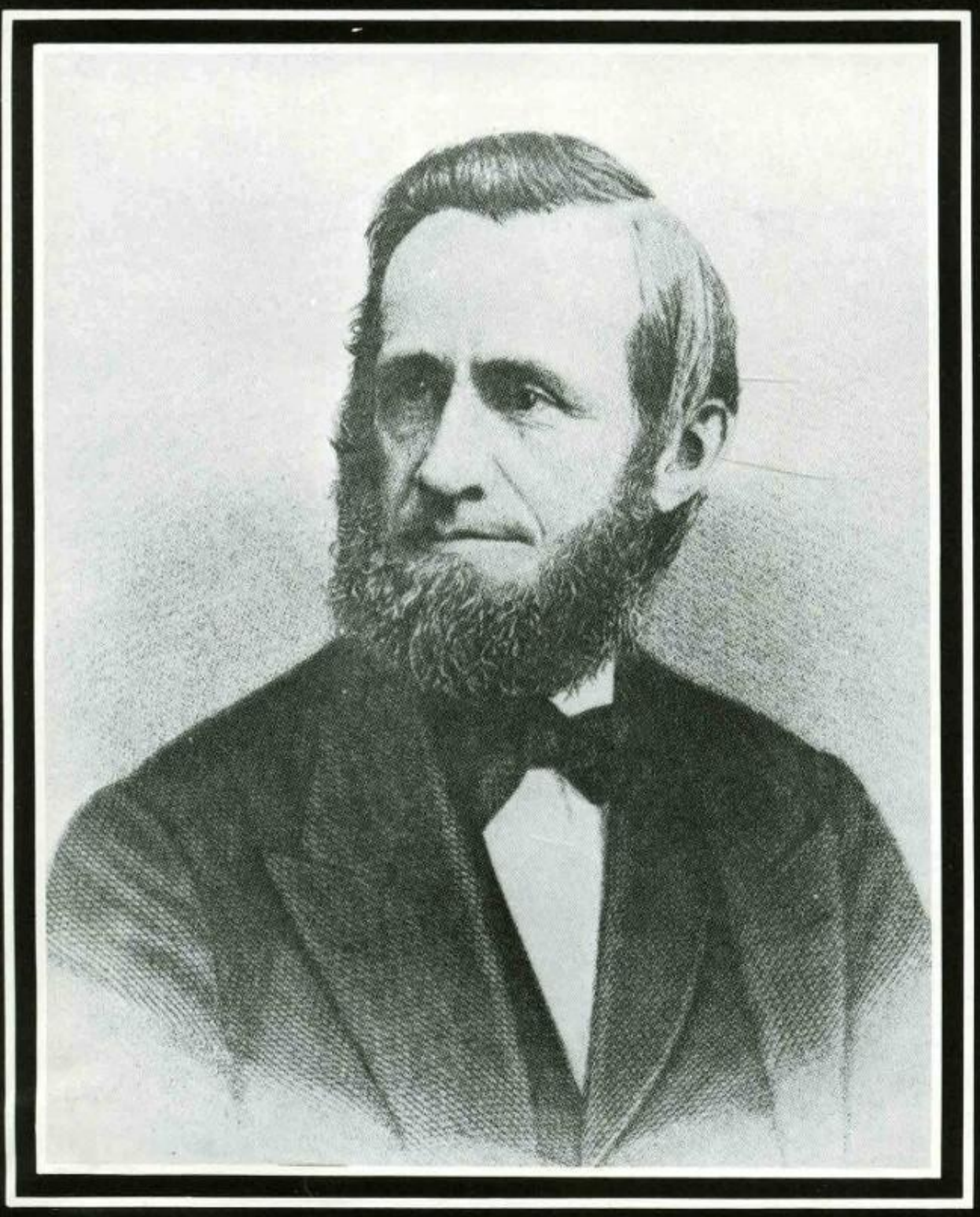

THE PAST

Cooley's past holds cherished memories for all of us.

It makes all of us look back on the fads and fashions of each decade and smile, saying "Hey, I remember that."

The Past

The 1920's:

When the roaring twenties began to fade, with flappers dancing to the Charleston, Cooley was just beginning. Although it was a new school, it was still considered to be among the best.

The 1930's:

As the thirties rolled in, it brought us the days of Andy Hardy, a dance called "the Big Apple", and the worst depression this country has ever seen. Through it all, Cooley remained proud.

The 1940's:

Then came the jumpin' and jivin' Forties. Even though it was wartime, and many went off to war, Cooley still kept its chin up, jitterbugging in a zoot suit to music by

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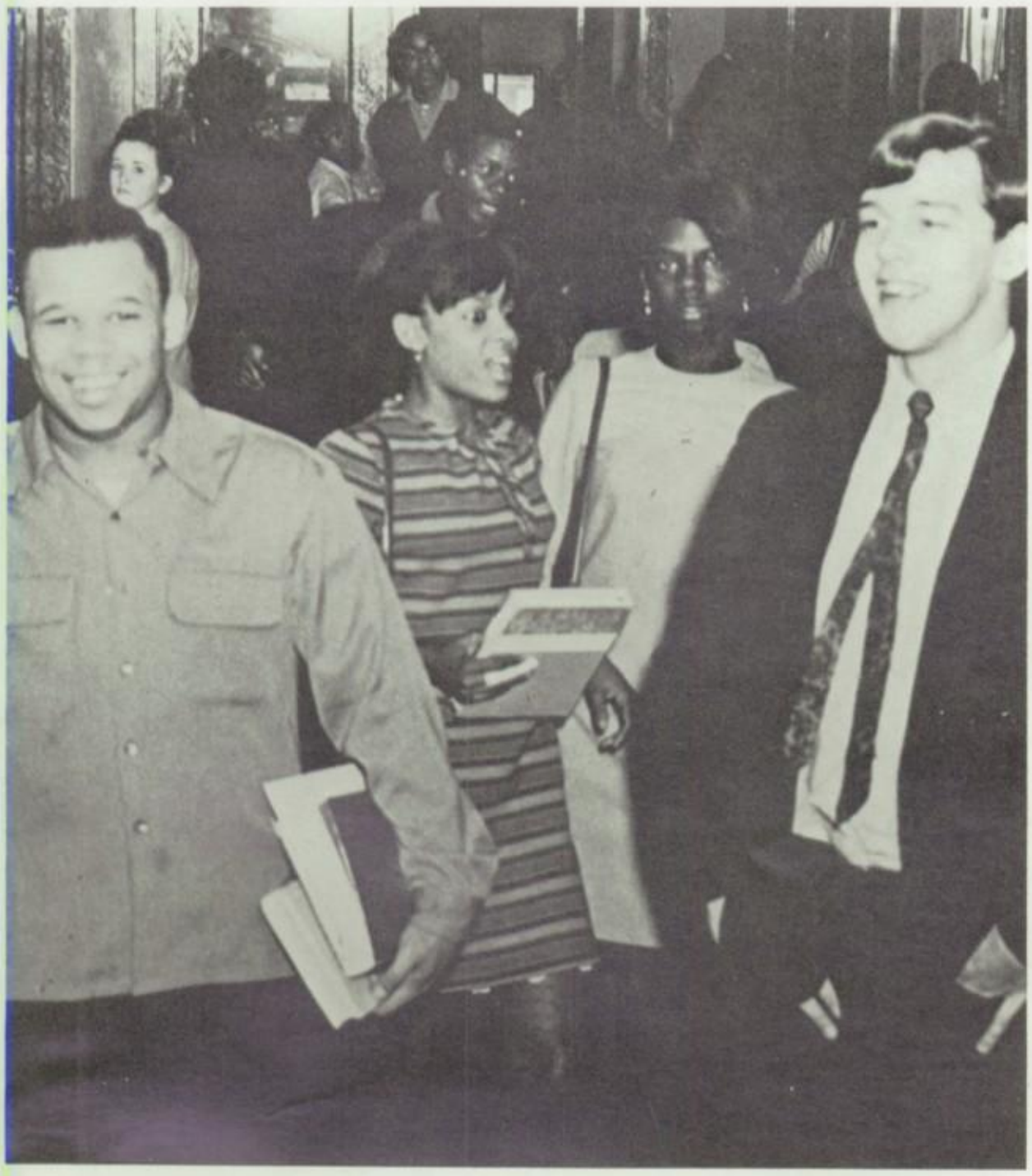

Benny Goodman, Glen Miller, and The Andrews Sisters.

The 1950's:

In the '50's, Cooley rocked and rolled with Elvis Presley. A pizza pie was always a treat after a roller skating date. And you would not have been caught dead without your white bucks or saddle shoes and your leather jacket, at the malt shop or the drive-in movie.

The 1960's:

The sizzling sixties. It gave us long hair, hippies, violent protest, burning cities, and the Vietnam war. It also brought us bellbottoms, the mini skirt, the natural, Little Stevie Wonder, and The Beatles.

The 1970's:

Now it's the '70's. Cooley isn't young anymore. The flappers, Andy Hardy, the zoot suit, the maltshop, the Beatles — they're all gone now. And Cooley is at the golden age of 50. She will, on occasion, look back at her past; but more important, she will endure and help to shape the future.

TOP: The school bookstore, c.1930. This location was remodeled in 1973, when the new wing was added to the school, and is now the conference room across from Asst. Principal Salisbury's office. CENTER, LEFT: Julian Skinner, '52. CENTER, RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Emmons in a recent picture at their home near Traverse City. BOTTOM: Mr. Owen A. Emmons, c.1929. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP, LEFT: Phillip Stewart ('44) and friends await the Puritan bus. CENTER, LEFT: The future Teacher's Club, 1952, submitted by Mrs. Delores Bucklen Black (front row, left), '52. CENTER, RIGHT: Mrs. Anderson, secretary to Mr. Emmons, offers assistance to an unknown student. BOTTOM: The school cafeteria about 1930.

Alumni Respond To Golden Anniversary Castellan

From as far away as Oslo, Norway, and Buenos Aires, Cooley Alumni responded to this issue of the Castellan. Edythe Clowes ('29), recalls roller skating on the freshly blacktopped Hubbell Avenue. Bob Dreaver ('31) remembers what was probably Cooley's first student protest, when the senior class skipped school, went downtown, and were unlucky enough to have their picture appear in the Detroit News; they were sent home for four days. Norrene O'Flaherty ('36) spent hours on Cooley's ice-skating rink. Roger Shockcor ('38) remembers paying less than 15¢ for a hotdog and a bottle of pop. Elizabeth Emmons ('42) remembers slam books, signature blouses (on which friends' signatures were embroidered with bright colors), and a short-lived fad when the girls wore wooden Dutch shoes. Vern Foster ('42) remembers "high water day", when the boys rolled their slacks up, but he couldn't remember why! Dorothy Bowen ('50) recalls the Rhythm Romps, DA haircuts, angora sweaters, and full skirts that were always dirty in winter because the girls would not be caught dead lifting their hems as they alighted from the bus. Delores Bucklen ('51) commented that Cooley was very much like television's "Happy Days".

These were some of the fads and the fun of Cooley's past. And every alumnus who wrote in had the highest praise for their school. Roger Shockcor said it best: "Cooley High School has made a major contribution to my life".

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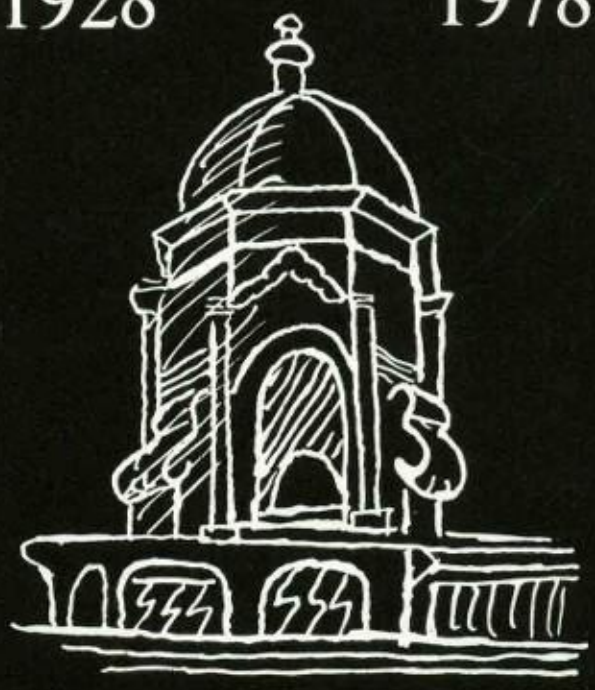

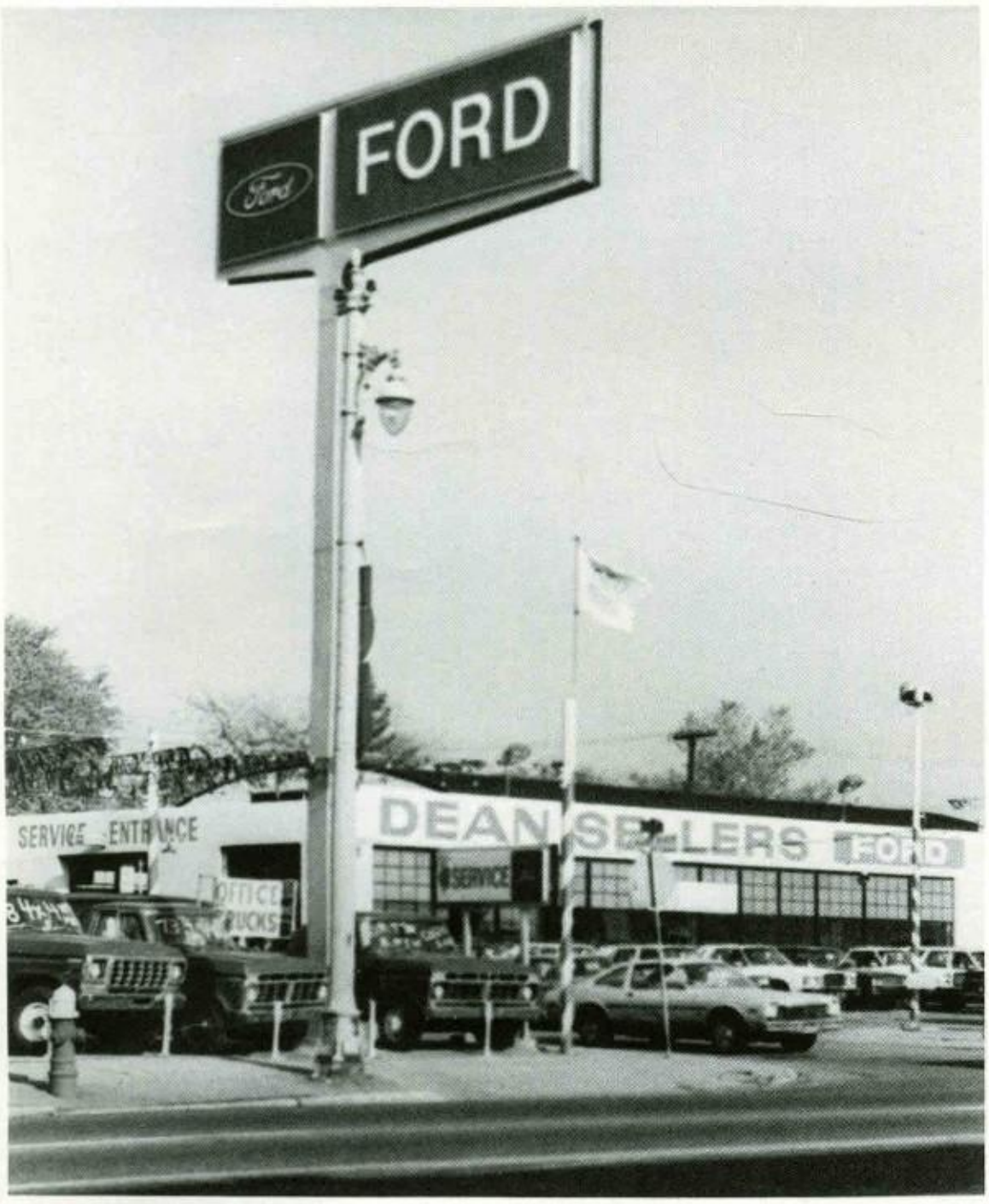

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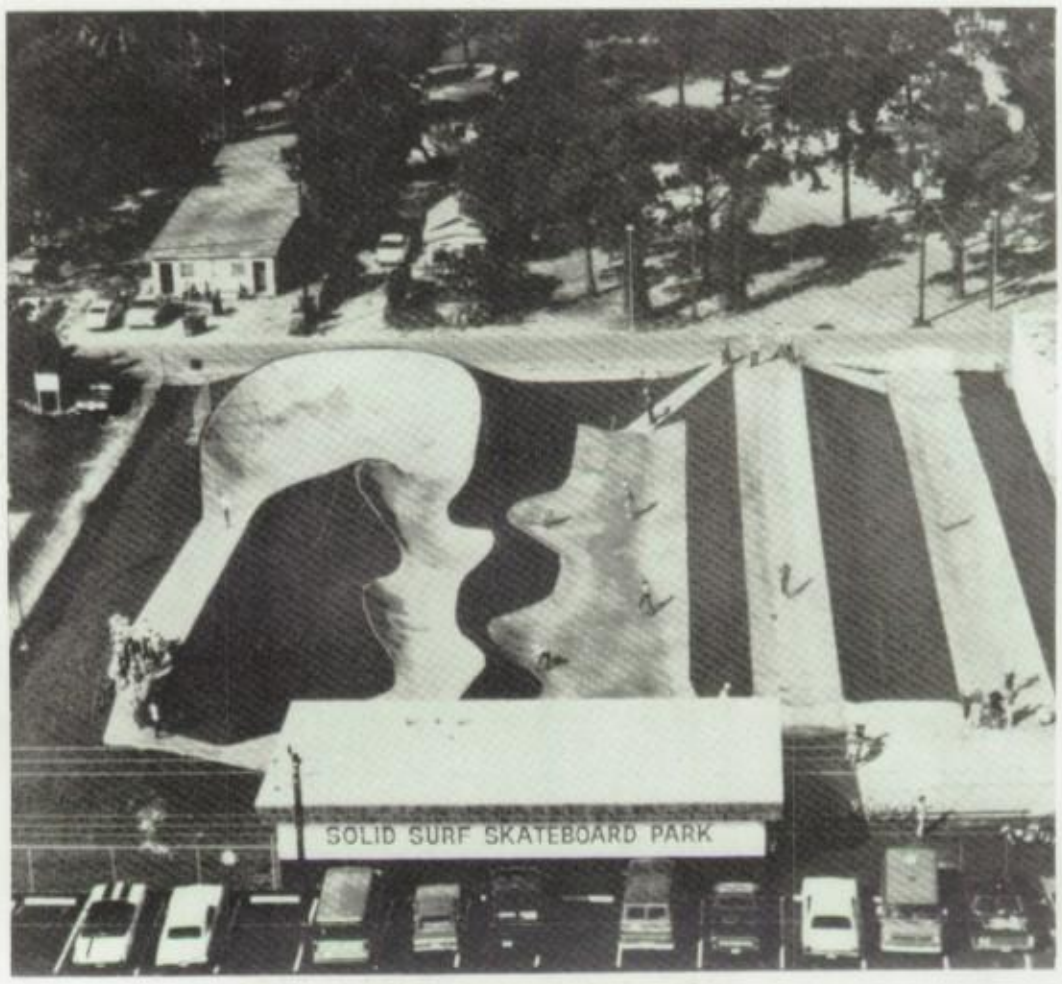

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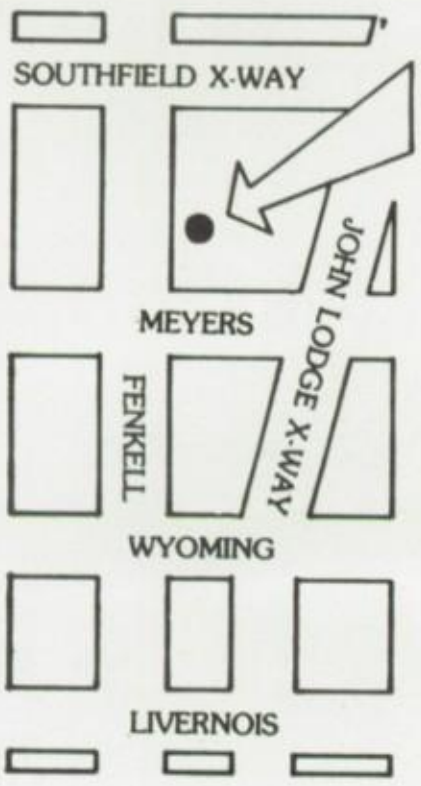

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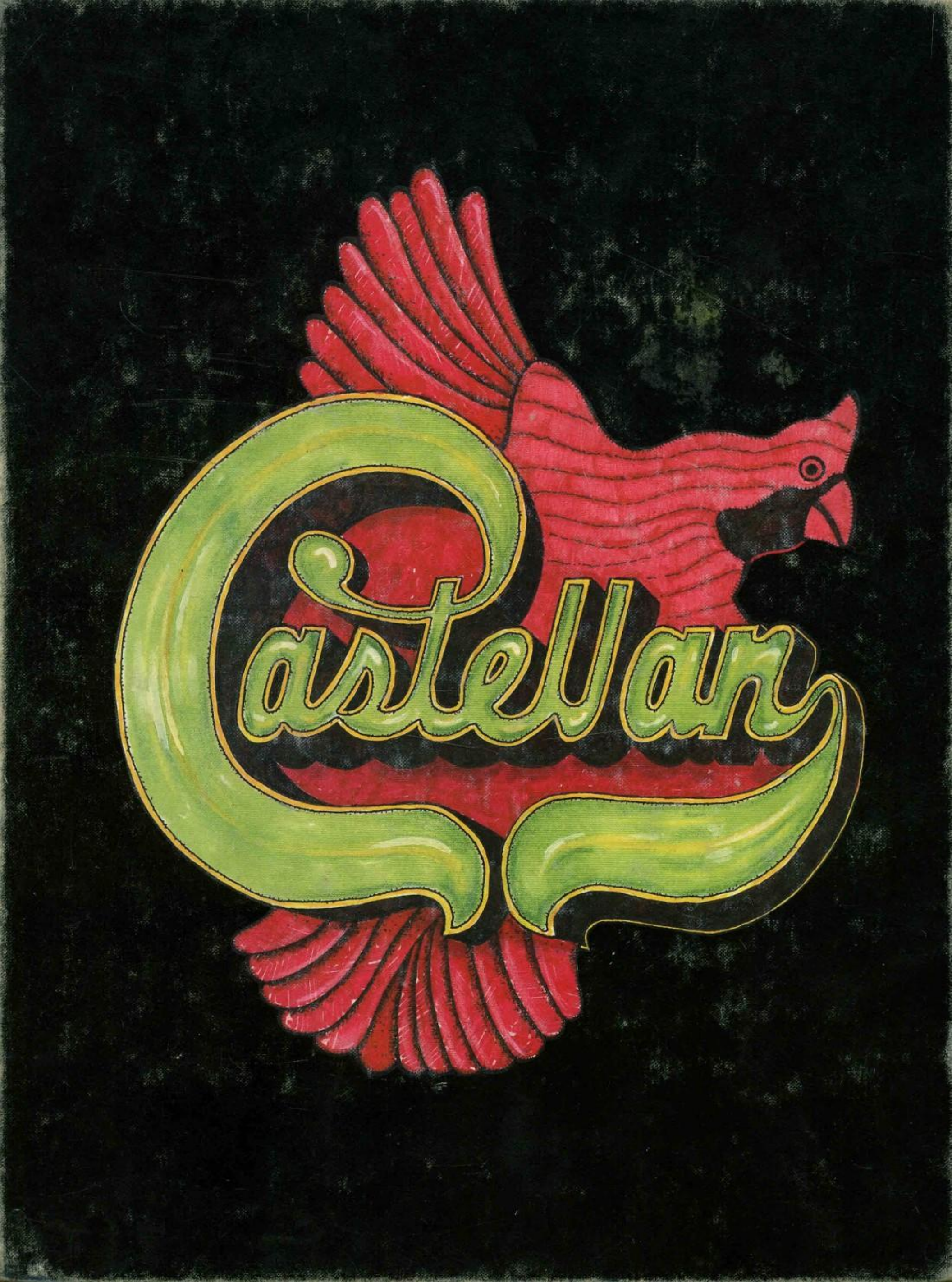
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